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Program

1. ((a) Aria—Oberon	Carl Marie Weber
Marie Service	b) Song of India	Rimsky Korsakoff
637	c) Norwegian Love Song	Louis Victor Saar
	Anita Patti	
	Piano Solo	Miss Katherine Hayden

Reading, Selected...........Nathalie Doxey La TraviataVerdi

Anita Patti Brown

INTERMISSION

(a) Then Weep, O Grief Worn EyesLeC'd Maassent Do Not Go, My Love....Richard Hagageman (c) Laughing Song......Anna Seguin

Anita Patti Brown (a) Villanelle.....Dol Acqua
(b) Lullaby.....Thurlow Lieuvance (c) O, You Don't Know What You're Missin'.

> Anita Patti Brown General Admission, 50c

R. M. HACKLEY, Pastor.



RESIDENT'S FIRST REVIEW OF NAVY: An excellent photograph, from the deck of the Pennsyl vania, showing units of the Atlantic fleet passing in review at Hampton Roads. Insert shows President larding greeting Admiral Eberle aboard the flagship Pennsylvania in Hampton Roads. In the center Admiral Wilson, commander of the Atlantic Fleet,

ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF WAVERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, May 13, is Date Set for Annual Township High School Exhibit—Other Waverly News Notes of Interest.

Waverly, Ill., May 9 .- The annual school exhibit of Waverly ownship high school will be held Friday, May 13, at te high scool building.

Edward Batty of Cicago spent several days the past week visit-ing his sister, Miss Sallie Batty. Mrs. A. D. Roberts returned from St. Louis where she spent a month visiting her daughter,

Mrs. Paul McKay.
Mrs. W. L. Ashbaugh spent the
past week visiting Mr. Ashbaugh in Benton.

Rev. J. W. Allen the new pastor of the Baptist church has ar-

ived in Waverly and will occupy the pulpit Sunday.

Rev. H. A. Stowell of Pine

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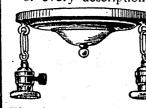
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Bluff, Ark., visited Thursday at | na Abbott and sisters, Misses Helthe home of Mrs. Jennie Laycock. en and Ray Abbott of Naples. Mrs. Elizabeth Talkington of W. R. Turnbull.

W. T. Mathis and little daughter of Murphysboro are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Annie Cline.

Mrs. Lester Reid and two children of Jacksonville spent Thursday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Deatherage. Mrs. Paul Allyn and son Rich-

ard left Thursday for Los Augeles, Calif., on account of the serious illness of her father, Thomas Turner. C. L. Gates returned from

Galesourg, where he had been to attend the state convention the Modern Woomen. Migs Olive Burnett spend

few days this week friends in Springfield.

has recently arrived in the home Sealed bids will be received by in the blue grass state. the undersigned at his office in the city hall up to 12 o'clock noon, Monday, May 16 for fur-The meeting of the Missionary Society of State Stret church has nishing 1 1-4 inch screenings for the city power plant of the city been postponed until Tuesday of Jacksonville for the year ginning July 1, 1921. NATIONAL K. OF C. COUNCIL

tons per annum are used, delivered 100 to 125 tons per week. Plant located on Chicago and Alton railroad. Bids should made on F. O. B. mines basis and addressed to J. E. Scott, city clerk, Jacksonville, Illinois, and be marked on the outside, "Bids for Coal." The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids. J. E. SCOTT,

transacting business in the city City Clerk.

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM AT BLUFFS

Program at M. P. Church Was in Observance of Mother's Day—Other Bluffs News It-

Bluffs, May 9.—Supt. O. V. Walters delivered a splendid address along educational lines in honor of "Mother's Day." Special music was furnished by the choir. At the business meeting at the close of the service a call was extended Rev. Reese to remain another year after the present conference year has expired. eGorge Wykoff and family will leave soon to make their home in

Chicago. Mrs. John Adkins and son, Forrest were visitors in Spring-field Saturday, the former going Friday to remain for the Galli Curci concert and to visit her brothers, G. C. and H. G. Rockwood. Others from Bluffs to attend the concert were Messrs. Squire Arundel, George Beagle, Miss Florence Lashmet and Ruth Kilnøtrick.

Mrs. Lena Kurtz and son, Lee, were Jacksonville shoppers Sat-

Mrs. S. M. Carver was called to St. Louis Friday by the serious illness of her brother-in-law, Mr. Jesse Corver. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. James Woodsen

Mrs. J. M. Bingham and son, Robert, Mesdames Arthur Pyle, Chas, Wills, Harvey Logan, Chas. Shaw and son, Milburn and daughter, Miss Uleta were business visitors in Springfield Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaleb motored to Springfield Friday to attend the Galli Curci concert Friday night. They were accompanied by her mother, Miss Min-

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Sunday Chester Joy took his tamily and drove to Hannibal go-ing over the Pike's Peak trail. He found good roads most of the rough as he neared Hannibal. He said the trail was marked and

easy to travel. The name of Pike's Peak tria brings to the writer many recol-lections of the early days sixty cr more years ago, when there was such an exodus to Pike's Peak in search of gold. Thousands started for the supposed Eldorado the few reached the great mountain as they learned of the hoax before arriving there. The story was gotten up by a lot of sharpers who wanted to sell outfits and they disposed of a large

quantity.
One would-be miner painted on the cover of his wagon as

"Pike's Peak Or Bust," the first, "Busted, By Thunder."

Farm, live stock and auto insurance, see Kopperl, E. State and Sq. Both phones.

VISITING BROTHER.

Mrs. Thomas Duffner accompanied her husband to Joliet and while there will visit her brother William Mahoney, who has been a resident of the northern city a number of years. He formerly lived in Jacksonville and was foreman of a department in the C., P. & St. L., shops and in Joliet has a similar position in the boiler shop of a large coning Wednesday evening May 11th

Miss Margaret Finney left for

Springfield Friday to visit Mrs.

Celia Meats and to attend the

The Freshman class of the com

munity high school will give a re-

ception for the pupils of the eighth grade at the school build-

Miss Mildred McIntire of Rood-

house spent Sunday with her

aunt. Mrs. James Bingham and

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WILL GO TO KENTUCKY

to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mary

Motley, and become acquainted

with the new granddaughter who

MEETING POSTPONED.

Thomas Duffner, P. J. Loner-

gan and John J. Ferry have gone

to Joliet to attend the national council of the Knights of Colum-

bus. They go as representatives

of Jacksonville Council No. 868.

E. O. Ellis of Palmyra was

Mrs. Belle H. Scott expects to go shortly to Madison, Kentucky

Galli Curci concert.

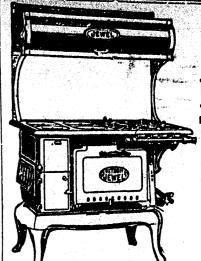
family.

Martin Lonergan of the clothing house of Thomas Duffner, attended the funeral of Earl Sorrells yesterday.

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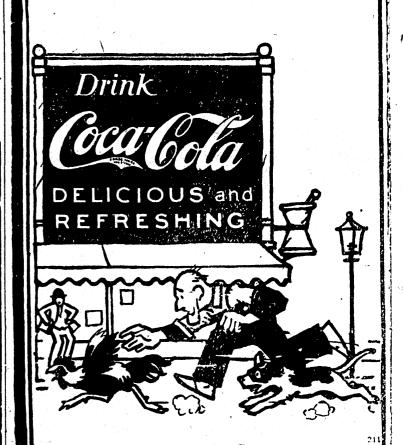
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CESSATION OF WARFARE BRINGS RELIEF

ENTIRE COUNTRY IS DEVELOPMENTS LOOKING FORWARD COMING CONFERENCE

Cautious Observers Say That Prospects for Atmosphere in Spring-Peace Are Brighter Than for Long Time-Terms of Truce Were Agreed Upon at Military Headquarters in Dublin Saturday

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, July 9.—With something like an immense treasurer will be subpoensed besigh of relief the entire country has greeted the news of fore the Sangamon county grand the cessation of warfare in Ireland and Eamonn DeValera's jury here Monday, it was said tocoming conference with Mr. Lloyd George, which it is fer- night. Governor Small is expectvently hoped, will lead to full restoration of peace, the pros- or Monday for a council with his pects of which even the more cautious political observers political "war chiefs." regard as brighter than for a long time.

The careful wording of Mr. DaValera's acceptance of a retaliation to the Brundage at- \$65,000. A year ago the per conference is interpreted in some quarters here as based on the necessity of the Irish Republican leader for his own followers. It is thought that a truce deliberately embarked upon cannot well be deliberately discarded and that with expectancy over the results serve bank notes alone is a consideration of great promise.

March, Then Hear

Address by Bryan

(By The Associated Press)

ence to discuss disarmament.

tied them.

Refers to Wet Parade

was, the glow of a closing dap;

glow rightens every minute."

REVENUE CUTTER

Referring to the local inde-

The terms of the truce, which begins at noon Monday, were agreed to at British military adquarters in Dublin this aftnoon. The provisions of the truce cover fully all the ground for a temporary peace between the active Irish workers and the crown forces. All attacks, searchers and raids, surveillance and provocations are to be abandoned by both sides.

Will Test Strength of Leaders Mr. DeValera's acceptance of the appearance of the responsibility for fulfillment of the truce by the Irish Republican army is held to dispel the idea that the most active branch of the Sinn Feln is beyond control of the political chiefs. ... Whether that is so will be ested by the course of events afer the truce comes into effect.

Sir Hamer Greenwood, chief! retary for Ireland will remain watching the situation. As Sir Valera together

Issues Manifesto. In a manifesto issued at Dub- Soldiers" and "Brighten the Cor- cuit Court clerk of Sangamon Mayflower in the lower Potomac cuit Court clerk of Sangamon Mayflower in the lower Potomac upon the people of Ireland to favorite songs of the young men prove by their actions that this is and women marchers. prove by their actions that this is and women marchers. a struggle of an organized nation, Great crowds lined the avenue requiring him to appear before tial salute and all other military but warns them against undue and cheered the singing proces- the special grand jury here Mon- honors were omitted at the navy confidence in the peace discussion. The parade was disbanded at day afternoon with all gocuments yard as the yacht left. It is not

ing determination to endure all ers urging them to use all their moneys from January 1, 1915, to Harding include Secretaries at may still be necessary and forces to bring about world peace February 1, 1021. ortitude such as you have shown thru Christianity.

Agree on Truce Terms Dublin, July 9..—Truce terms He paid tribute to congress for were agreed to at 3 o'clock this its efforts to bring about a conferafternoon at British military

headquarters. General Sir Nevil MacReady. military commander in Ireland. Colonel Brand and A. W. Cope, under-secertary in the office of the chief secretary for Ireland acted for the British army and Commandants Robert C. Barton and E. J. Dugan, represented the Irish Republicans.

According to the Irish Bulletin organ of the Dail Eireann, it was agreed on behalf of the British

First, that there be no incoming troops of the Royal Irish constabulary and auxiliaries and no shipments of munitions in to itary purposes except in the in brilliant colors of various hues. investigation. maintainance of drafts.

Second. that there be no provo- eral Junior Christian Endeavorers

truce apply to the martial law are just for the rest of Ireland .. Fourth, that there be no pursuit of Irish officers and men or search for war material and military stores.

Fifth,, that there be no secret agents noting descriptions or movements of, and no interfer- tion is now on her way from Nome office and advises Mr. Russel to oce with the movements of Irish to the point off the Siberian coast secure the opinion of the supreme TOWNLEY BANKRUPTCY ilitary men and civilians and no attempt to discover the haunts and habits of Irish officers and been frozen in the ice according to Salary increases granted to apbankruptcy case of A. C. Townley

Sixth, that there be no search which was being used to map new (one hundred fifty-five thou-creditors in the case. J. W. Brinfor messengers.

Other details connected with court martial, motor permits and Amundsen at Nome some time ago. dred thousand) reserve and ap-O'Hare, referee in bankruptcy. similar matters, says the Irish Bulletin are to be agreed to later. off the Sierian coast aout 300 finance is unconstitutional be Brinton alleged Townley did not On behalf of the Irish Repub- miles north of Nome. lican army it was agreed:

That attacks on crown forces WEATHER RECORD and civilians cease, that there be no provocative displays of forces, armed or unarmed, that Bismarck, N. D., July 9.—
there be no intereference with A weather record that had stood government or private property, that discontinuance and preven- 3:30 p. m. today when the merthe heat wave.

field Less Intense on Saturday

SPRINGFIELL, Ill., July 9 .-Bankers who received state monyears back, it was said.

of the first war moves next week of Governor Small and Attorney

uss the actions of thier chief in of Manhattan Island. stood to be at his home in Kankato return to Springfield Monday for the years 1917 and 1918. for the grand jury hearing that

Fifteen Thousand in Atmosphere Not So Tense. The political atmosphere of the capital apparently was less intense today and the interest is now centering on the outcome of the special grand jury's investigation of Mr. Brundage's charges. NEW YORK, July 9 .- Fifth States Attorney Morttmer Issued ; the Irish office thruout Sunday Avenue resounded today with mil- a call for the grand jury rate yesitant hymns as fifteen thousand terday. The hearing is set for James Craig, the Unster premier Christian Endeavorers marched in 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon is remaining in London, it is a mighty Christian citizenship and it is said that the accounts concluded that Preier Lloyd parade. It was one of the most col- of three state treasurers will be George's principal task next week orful spectacles the city has ever probed in the effort to determine will be to bring him and Mr. De- seen and the crowning feature of whether any state funcs have President and Mrs. Harding left the sixth world's convention of the society. "Onward Christiana" been mishandled.

A subpoena isssued by the Cir- cruise on the presidential yacht Central Park where William Jen- relating to the payment and col- planned to go ashore. He urged upon them "unbend- nings Bryan addressed the march- lection of interest on all public

all your recent sufferings which He said America's hopes for terms of Mr. Miller's three prede- Indiana and Mrs. Watson; Sena- The presence of the American cluding, amid applause: alone will lead to the peace you peace were bright as "we have a cessors—Fred E. Sterling, Len Kellogg of Minnesota and Mrs warships with their quotas of

covered. Issues Statement. In a statement issued by Mr. Miller following the receipt of the

subpoena he says in part: "As state treasurer of Illinois pendence day parade of anti-prohi- I desire to say that I will strictly parade had come here they would records of the office of state treas- "Good weather, all well." have found the people that emp- urer will be cheerfully submit-'That parade represented the ted for examination. As to my sunset and whatever glow there was, the glow of a closing dap; this represents the control of the office I have nothing this represents the dawn and the to say other than that the records

must speak or them." "Since assuming office on Jan-Colorado was given the honor of heading the parade, Utah, Ari- uary 9th of this year the affairs tions following. They were ed in an open and impartial man-

The procession ended with sev-Advises Russel Not to Pay State Auditor Russel today was resentatives of the Western Sheet will be August 25. 'Harmonize the Nations of the General Brundage to secure an declares the World With the Gospel of Christ" ordered Brundage to secure and Harry half a pound of aluminum was ing a life sentence and Harry half a pound of aluminum was clarification of the Gospel of Christ" ordered Brundage to secure and Harry half a pound of aluminum was ing a life sentence and Harry half a pound of aluminum was clarification of the Gospel of Christ" ordered Brundage to secure and Harry half a pound of aluminum was ing a life sentence and Harry half a pound of aluminum was clarification of the Gospel of Christ" ordered Brundage to secure and Harry half a pound of aluminum was clarification of the Gospel of Christ " ordered Brundage to secure and Harry half a pound of aluminum was clarification of the Gospel of Christ " ordered Brundage to secure and Harry half a pound of aluminum was clarification of the Gospel of Christ " ordered Brundage to secure and Harry half a pound of aluminum was clarification of the Gospel of Christ " ordered Brundage to secure and Harry half a pound of aluminum was clarification of the Gospel of Christ " ordered Brundage to secure and Harry half a pound of the Brundage to secure and Harry half a pound of the Brundage to secure and Harry half a pound of the Brundage to secure and Harry half a pound of the Brundage to secure and the Brundage to cative display of forces, armed or who carried a banner reading, advised by the office of Attorney and Tin Manufacturers' Associa-Third, that all provisions of the World With the Gospel of Christ." opinion from te state supreme court before paying appointive TO AID SHIP granted them by the last General sociation demanded a continuation are vehement and bitter in their Wisconsin: Fair Sunday and shortly after noon. Five entered WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The holds the opinion that it is uncon-United States Revenue Cutter stitutional to increase an offi-Bear, detailed to the Aleskan Sta- cer's salary during his tenure of

> where the exploring vessel Maude court as protection against future of the Amundsen expedition has attacks on the bill. radio messages received today by pointive officers by the last Gen- came up again today on request coast guard authorities. The Maude eral Assembly totalled \$155,000 of F. B. McCutcheon, trustees sections of the Arctic Circle was sand). Mr. Brundage is said to ton, Townley's former private reported in distress by Captain hold that the \$500,000 (five hun- secretary testified before H. F. The exploring vessel is located propriation to the department of Certain assets were named which cause it fails to specify the ob- reveal at the previous bankruptcy jects and purposes of such ap- nearings 1918. propriation. Salaries of many of BROKEN IN DAKOTA Governor Small's appointees were FIREMAN INJURED Bismarck, N. D., July 9. - said to be increased by the bill.

for 50 years was broken here at VISITORS IN FRANKLIN Mrs. Glenn,

Condensed Telegraphic News

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 9 .- Six | NEW YORK, July 9 .- Three number of the state of the stat mustered out of the Sixth Divi- ported by 10 a.m., when the sion at Camp Grant under the mercury had reached 84. war department's recent order to reduce the strength of the standng army to 150,000. Applications house committee which investi-

of eleven hundred others for discharge await action. The total land Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft number of applications at Camp dodger, has decided to reopen Grant for discharge under the hearings but no date has been

CHICAGO, July 9.—Twelve hundred dollars were obtained in Five bandits in an automobile held up and robbed a messenger for a manufacturing company as he was on his way from the bank to his place of business. The bandits escaped.

the first acts of the governor in treasury. The total was \$5,774,tack will be to publish the attor- caita amounted to \$57.18 and the ney general's payroll for four total \$6,084,854,000, the reduction being brought about Political Illinois was quivering the decreased issue of federal rethe brush until after midnight

NEW YORK, July 9 .- John D. assistants in his office here today thousand dollars some of his wife of John Caswell.

WEEK END VACATION

Members are in

Party

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The

Washington today for a week-end

(By The Associated Press)

the old wage scale on July 1.

ment section this afternoon.

ping board.

PRESIDENT TAKING

WASHINGTON July 9 .- The w order is seventeen hundred fixed for calling witnesses. Names of persons expected to be called have not ben made public.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- The a pay roll robbery here early to- monthly tonnage report of the United States Steel corporation, made public today, showed 5, 117.860 tons of unfilled orders on hand June 30. This is a decrease from unfilled orders on May 31, which were 5,482,487

Money in circulation in the Unit- er deputy sheriffs had dragged ed States July 1 amounted to the Kishawaukee river a large \$54.42 per capita of opulation part of the night for the body of aid. according to a statement by the Joseph Gregor, supposed to have drowned while bathing, Gregor appeared at his hoter. plained that someone had stolen most of his clothes and that he was forced to secrete himself in before venturing into the city.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9. General Brundage in their bitter Rockerfeller, Jr., yesterday won Arthur Booth was shot in the his suit aginst the city tax com- head and fatally wounded early missioners, who, he contended, today in a downtown flat followturned to Chicago last night and over-assessed by eight hundred ing an alleged argument with the leclared they had no statements properties overlooking the Hud- searching for Caswell, who witto make and did not care to dis- son river near the northern end nesses declare was seen immediately following The appelate division of the running down a side street with Small. The governor is still ab- supreme court unanimously up a revelver in his hand. Booth sent from te capital and is under- hala his contention, reversing a staggered to the sidewalk from It wer court decision favorable to the room and died a few minutes Mr. Brundage is expected the city. The assessments were later. Both men reside in the internal reconstruction, keeping

ON YACHY MAYFLOWER Several Senators and Cabinet MEX SITUATION

Act That Would Land Marines

(By The Associated Press) The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weeks and Davis, Postmaster situation which officials declare elements." The six year period covers the General Hays, Senator Watson of might have proved embarassing. To the peasents he said, conpresident who is a Christian and Small and Andrew Russel. Only believes in the Bible and the Son 22 days of Mr. Miller's term is and Chairman Lagher of the chiral took all possible took all po and Chairman Lasker of the ship- ment officials took all possible in order to lead you to Socialism captured in the basement of was brought into the discussion

precautions to prevent trouble. There was always the danger, open civil war." During the cruise the president probably will work on the special they pointed out, that some one, next week regarding bonus legis- would cause a landing of the marines with subsequent unpleas-A wireless message received antness. It is generally believed 4 bitionists he said "if those people adhere to the instructions con- from the Mayflower this evening that fear of this danger promptwho carried empty bottles in that tained in this subpoena. And all when off Quanitico, Va., said: ed the United States authorites to

order the withdrawal The rumor factories have been week. Reorts from the Tampico beginning Monday include: region have been startling. The TO GET REDUCTION tenseness has been greatly lessened but there is no apparent intimation that the Mexican govern- and Pleateau Regions and Pacific ment intends to recede from the states generally: Fair with tem-COLUMBUS, O., July 9 .- Apzona and other Western delega- of the office have been conduct- proximately 35,000 sheet and tinplate workers in the district be- cent increase in the export tax dressed in white and carried white ner. All interest has been turn- tween Pittsurgh and St. Louis on oil, which prompted the oil Iowa, Minnesota and ed in monthly, at I very cheer- will suffer a reduction of approxi- properties to shutdown. The tax Monday; except unsettled with Ireland and no movement for milMissouri delegates were costumed fully welcome a most thorough mately ten per cent in wages under the government expects to be the government expects. a new wage scale adopted this evening at a conference between rep- paid when it comes due which portion; continued warm.

ciation of Iron, Sheet and Tin tax is just and that protective probably Monday, except unset- Fields. Memers of the Amalgamated As-Assembly. The attorney general of the scale effective up to July 1. charges against the oil men who probably Monday; slightly warm- and with drawn pistols forced benefit of the manufacture. Thousands of tin workers were are openly accused of intriguing er Sunday near Lake Michigan; three bank employes and three closed down at the expiration of embroil it in war with the Unit- portions Monday. ed States.

> CASE U AGAIN from an extensive tour of the extreme west and north central Bismarck, N. D., July 9.-The oil regions, has been particular- portions.

for he declared: The infamous machinations corded Saturday were: of the oil men have failed in their purpose to alienate the workmen Jacksonville, Ill. .. 86

from the government.' Meanwhile the oil men have Buffalo published exhaustive lists of fig- New York ... ures showing how it is impossible Jacksonville, Fla. .82 to oerate at a profit under the New Orleans82 recent tax decree.

The department of industry Detroit 76 IN SAN FRANCISCO and commerce issued a statement Omaha . San Francisco, July 5 .- One today by its chief petroleum in Minneapolis . . . Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reuter of fatally and three others were less two hundred thousand tons of San Francisco . . . 60 on of any action likely to cause cury registered 108, according to St. Louis are guests at the home seriously hurt in a fire which de- oil were exported during the first Winnipeg88 which might necessitate military reau. A hot wind accompanied lin. Mrs. Reuter is a daughter of densely settled flat and apart- no material decrease in such ex- Escanaba portations.

DEMOCRATS USE OLD LENINE ISSUES ULTIMATUM TO STRAW HAT IN THEIR THE PEASANTS ATTACK ON TARIFF

Either Follow Proletariat or Fight He Tells Them

(By The Associated Press)

RIGA, July 9 .-- According to an official Moscow radio message the congress of the Third Internationale, after a speech by Nikolai Lenine, soviet premier, adopted a resolution approving the policie of the Russian communists. resolution also approved "conceorship of proletariat Russia until our western brethren come to our

Soviet Russia, Lenine said, was gle with capitalistic states, who still want, but do not dare, attack her. Meanwhile, he said, the com munists must use this same breathing spell to prepare a revolution against all capitalistic countries.

There would be no liberty of Democracy with Russia, he delared, as these words were only a disguise for politics, leading to the downfall of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Internal Reconstruction Because of certain factors in the world situation, he continued, "the international bourgeoise has chance at present of openly attacking soviet Russia. This breathing spell soviet Russia will use for an eye open for the necessity of being ready at any moment to begin the battle.

Development of the revolutionconsciousness of the world, he admitted has not reached the extent yet nevertheless has prevented the bourgeoise of surounding capitalistic states from tacking the soviet power, 'Now the proletariat must make

all concessions for union with the peasants in order to strengthen the proletariat dictatorship and esfight the Mensheviki and Social money was recovered, revolutionaries.

"We will say either you follow or you must choose the way of

WEATHER REPORT

working overtime during the last Weather predictions for the week calmly reading a newspaper. per Mississippi and Lower Mis resitated and replied: Rocky Mountain souri Valleys, perature near normal.

(By The Associated Press)

ILLINOIS: Fair Sunday and Monday; no change in tempera-ture.

Monday; no change in tempera-ture.

July 2, 1920, where he was serv- stew pan saying that less than

economies demand its retention. tled with thunderstorms south-Various government officials | east portion; continued warm.

7 p. m. High, Low. Boston70 |Chieago79

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Most of the Verbal Battles Rage Around the Valuation Provision of the Bill—A Big Increase is Claimed in the Furniture Tax-Secretary Mellon's Name Also Brought In

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- An old straw hat was the article used by Democrats in opening their attack in the house today on the Fordney protective tariff bill to illustrate their contention that its rates were higher than anything written into the Payne-Aldrich bill a decade ago.

Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on rebuilding her own industries dur- the ways and means committee, in a denunciation of the measure seized the hat and challenged Republican members to say offhand what duty had been imposed upon it.

There was a moment's hesitation. Then in the midst of a shout from the minority side, Representative Green, Republican, Iowa, arose and brought an answering shout from the Republican side by announcing that it was print-

Engage in Chase of Twenty Miles With Police

(By The Associated Press) tablish the soviety system," said six bandits who robbed the State niture, much of which is shipped M. Lenine. "With our economic Bank of Clearing of \$15,000 to- from Japan. policy is connected the question of day were captured two hours concessions. We must at any later by a shotgun squar of Chi- ceived from a manufacturer at Ever Danger of Overt cost reconstruct our industry and cago detectives after a mad au- Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. Garthis means electrification of the tomobile chase of 20 miles along ner charged that because of pecountry. We must mercilessly the drainage canal. Part of the culiar conditions entering into

"A proletariat dictatorship is Lemont, Ill., with the cetectives percent higher than the Undera state sharpened by warfare, and in close pursuit in another matherefore we cannot promise any- chine the robbers seeing capture duty of 15 percent against the MEXICO CITY, July 9.—With body any liberty or any democ-drawal of the United States racy because under the flag of pure children playing along the high-Cruisers Sacramento and Cleve- democracy at present are group- way. The children picking up of the way the debate was turned land from Tampico has relieved a ing all the counter-revolutionary the money, prevented the detectives from using their guns and started with a rush under an forced them to slow down.

After increasing their lead the talk. taken refuge. Another sur- kansas, a Democratic member of rendered when surrounded in the ways and means committee a cornfield, while a third fled in- who described the secretary as to a house occupied by Michael one of the beneficiaries of the O'Connor.

"Did anyone come in here " "Or

"That man."

Two Are Ex-Convicts were Martin ("Big Six") Sicks, know why it is necessary to give recently sentenced to Joliet in them more. connection with a \$115,000 jewel robbery who had been released explain that the five cent duty on a writ of habeas corpus, "means nothing" to the consum-"Mike" Geary, said to have es. er. He illustrated his statement

The six robbers drove up to Oldfield asserted that whether the bank in a large automobile the amount was great or small the they gathered up \$15,000 in cur-Iowa: Fair Sunday and prob- rency and \$1,500 in liberty bonds,

the city.

68 IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER 70 St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—George RUM RUNNERS 76 V. Parr, 20, was found guilty of 76 murder today by a jury in St. Detroit, Mich., July 9.-More Louis county circuit court in con- than 30 men have been apprenection with the killing of night hended as rum runners on Detroit 70 Sheriff Eugene F. Connery, in river during the past few days by 74 August, last. He was sentenced federal and city prohibition officto life imprisonment. It was tes- ers detailed to patrol the stream tified Parr was one of three men in a powerful speed boat furnished who shot and killed Connery and by the government, it was learn-66 Marshal Benjamin Conner when ed today. The officers are empowthe officers attempted to search ered to act either on the Canadian an automobile in which three or American side of the bound-60 were riding.

gear, Mr Garner declared that in the Payne-Aldrich bill the duty was 50 percent but in the Fordney measure it was \$10 a dozen plus an ad valorem duty of 20 percent, which made the actual mport tax, he added, 61 2-5 per-Comparison of the two bills, he said, would show the same scales running through the Fordney measure. Attacking the American valuation provision Mr. Jarner charged that if it had been applied to the present Underwood law, rates now being would exceed the Payne schedules in every instance.

Verbal Battles Rage Most of the verbal battles raged around the valuation provision and Mr. Garner declared the most glaring evidence of how it would CHICAGO, July 9.—Three of found in the case of Reed fur-

In quoting from a letter reforeign production the Reed fur-As the bandit car sped through niture rate figured exactly 1497 wood tariff, which stiplated a

With the principal speeches out over to members generally and it agreement calling for week of

The name of Secretary Mellon home in which he had by Representative Oldfield of Ar-

higher tariff "I'll make you rich if you will He said that the "Mellons of keep quiet," he told Mrs. O'Con- Pittsburgh", control the country's nor, He threw a satchel under a aluminum industry and called atbed, sat down in a rocker and tention to the increase in duty WASHINGTON, July 9 .- when the detectives entered was to five cents a pound on alum-

"Of course,' he said, "I am Region of the Great Lakes, Up- they asked Mrs. O'Connor, who not blaming Secretary Mellon. He had nothing to do with this bill but his group paid 12 percent dividend on twenty millions of The three under arrest tonight capital last year and I want to

Representative Green sought to consumer was beng taxed for the

Chicago, July 9 .- A strike of electrical workers employed Referring to the labor situation The current, maximum and in an automobile. They encounminimum temperatures as re- tered the bandit car coming into wage increases approximating \$50 a month. It was indicated that the men would receive certain wage concessions.

ARE APPREHENDED

thrown out of work when plants against Mexico and attempting to somewhat cooler west and north depositors into a vault. Then CALL OFF STRIKE OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS General Calles, chief of the ably Monday, continued warm overlooking \$13,000 more in cash the city which threatened Chicabinet who recently returned Sunday; no so warm Monday in in the cashier's cage and escaped. The bank is on the southern cago with darkness tonight was outskirts of the city and the po- called off today and the men re lice, after being notified started turned to work pending surther

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Remembering about conditions in North Dakota will help a good deal if you are feeling bad about the hot weather. The temperature was 109 in that northern state yesterday, and to add to their troubles they have the Non-

convicted radical cor; union offic- the general court business. ials in Kansas, complains because loon keepers.

The charges are so numerous and conflicting in the Illinois pres ent acute Republican political row, that it is hard to tell just what are all the facts or what they will lead to. One thing is the Democrats that this political or to the November election.

THE VALUE OF PLAY Austria is not of In listed as a

House of

Stars

progressive country, one where employes. orward movements have a prom- comment: inent place. Yet in that land

to the owners, but the public can tern enthroned forever in its use the grounds if desired for play | stend. purposes. The possession idea "Yer even at this late day, we evidently partakes of the right of are controlled by the discourageminent domain.

A CIRCUIT COURT IN EVERY COUNTY

If one section of the proposed | new constitution of Illinois is adopted there will be a circuit lays but ordinarily speaking three | fluous employes. Alexander Howat, the often judges are able to take care of

miners were not used as jurors in had a resident judge and there are his most recent trial. This reminds certain court conveniences in havone of the comparatively recent ing a circuit judge living here suggestion that the question of but the inconveniences of being task has reported a plan by which Louis, were visitors in Winchesprohibition enforcement should without a resident judge have it is claimed that the government ter; Saturday. be submitted to a vote of ex-sa- not been as numerous or as great will be bale to cut its expenses a as anticipated.

HOLDING ON TO THEIR JOBS

MONDAY, JULY 11

Prices-10c and 20c-War Tax Included

A Paramount Picture

Thomas H. Ince Presents

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"The Home

The yelling, clawing crowd had gone stark mad. The great

brave bay that Johnny owned-and loved-and backed with

his last red copper, had leaped up-and up-ahead! Was

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And his winner jerked up, fell-and lost! But Johnny won

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and meet real folks, and to feel in your heart the glow of big

fine things that at times well up in a tear-see this glorious

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"THE UNCONVENTIONAL MRS. GREENWOOD"

William S. Hart in

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Monday and Tuesday

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"The Land of Hope"

"The Land of Hope" affords Alice Brady the finest vehicle for her art that she has

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in their huddled mist flashed a gay dancer in her bright apron and kirtle, onnet

and red tipped oots-Marya, the dancer, dancing the eloved folk dances of the

homeland, daintily, irresistibly.

ADDED ATTRACTION

He Cures a Grouch and Wins a Heart in This One-He'll Do Both for You

Johnny Hines as Sewell Ford's

Red-Headed office boy who was wiser than Solomon-and freer with it, in

2 reels of rapid fire action with laughs that crack like a machine gun

Admission-10c and 22c-Plus Tax

Coming Wednesday and Thursday, Bebe Daniels, the good little bad girl, in

Music by Ruth Brown's Orchestra

A little toddling figure on the track! Then a man-Johnny-

gests that civil service, considered

Here is the editorial

"Were we premature in our resuch recognition is given the value | joicing, several decades ago, over of recreation and supervised play the assumed victory won by the that a law is in force which per- Civil Service Reform movement? mits cities to appropriate unused The spoils system that had held properties for playground pur- swav since the days of "Old Hick-Proper payments must be made been cast down and the merit sys-

> "Yer, even at this late day, we ing fact that the President and his cabinet advisers are opposed in their elforts to give the country

a business administration. "We are carrying the burdens Elmer Palmer officiating. imposed by the war and there is justify the change. In this judic- and in the corridors. Public busi- by Rev. Mr. Elmore. ial circuit there are occasional de- ness is actually clogged by super-

Jacksonville for a long period reorganization very promptly. Af- relatives. ter about three months' careful

cided gain in efficiency. friends have organized an opposi- and wife. tion to this salutary reform and An editorial in Henry Ford's they are being back i by pointed Fort Dearborn Independent sug- ians in either house of congress and politicians "back home." The certain, that it is unfortunate for in a national way, is not all that office holders seem to regard the has been claimed for it. The public service as a private snap battle did not reach its height pri- writer of the editorial mentioned exisiting for the sole end of prois led to his opinion because cer- viding them with bread, tickets. tain civil service forces down in The politicians seem to be more Washington are vigorously oppos- concerned with "keeping up their ing reduction in the number of fences" than with serving the true nterests of the nation.

> Why spoil the looks of your car with damaged fenders when FAUGUST BROS. can repair

REMODELED HALL CAFE

IS THOROUGHLY MODERN Recently betterments completed at the Hall cafe of Birnbaum Moore on West Morgan street make it entirely modern. The floor space of the care was increased 50 per cent by cutting and pleased the large audiences away half of the west wall. New fronts have been put in for both of the cafe rooms and also for he meat market to the east which is also owned and operated

of the cafe has en painted in a very attractive w lights and fans added. gether with modern fixtures om Albert Piere & Co. quipment includes a container or milk, cream, ice cream, butter and articles of that kind. One compartment is for cooling water hrough a perfect filter. apidly developed during the sevmonths' proprietorship of Messrs. Birbaum & Moore and the service given is preasing the

The building is owned by Bywith the lessees in making these Philadelphia, where she will visit substantial improvements.

they have oil. Mr. Carpenter calls attention to the peach tree fork which will indicate the presence of water in the grounds, provided the fork is nandled by the right person, not every one being able to work the switch. Mr. Carpenter says, take the wich with the forked end up and n the fork tie a small bottle filled with crude oil and walk to point downward. Mr. Carpenter insists this is a sure test and on the strength of it they are beyond the river.

Cigar Box Factory lot, 800 tiful again. N. West Street. Men in

KENTUCKY RESIDENTS VISIT IN WINCHESTER

Misses Katherine and Anna Huen of Louisville, Kuests at Brown Home - Coultas Funeral Today-Other News.

Winchester, July 9 .- Misses Katherine and Anna Huen of Louisville, Ky., have arrived for visit at the home of James Brown and family.

The funeral of Louis L. Coultas will be conducted from the Riggston Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev.

It was stated in the Journal need of economy in public expend- | Friday that Rev. Mr. Emore had court in every county of the state. itures. Yet impartial observers charge of the funera. of Miss No doubt there is need for in- agree that every department at Elizabeth Hawk. This was in creased court service in some Washington is so crowded with error, as Elder George W. Murcounties, but in the smaller ones clerks and messengers that they ray, a long time friend of the there is not enough business to fall over each other on the stairs family, was in charge, assisted

> Rev. Edward Gibson of Alton visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson "Much to his credit, President Friday, leaving Friday night for Harding set about the necessary Indianapolis, Ind., to visit other

> Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk and investigation, the competent com- son of Merritt and little grand; mittee appointed by him for this daughter Martha Smith of St.

> Mrs. John T. Halloway of Palmillion dollars a day-with de- myra and E. C. Doyle and wife of Roodhouse were guests Saturday "But the job-holders and their at the home of Curtis Hankins

> > Elmer Mason arrived Saturday from Canton for a short visit with \ his mother.

W. H. Kinison arrived Saturday afternoon from Jacksonville for a short visit with his family M. McCarthy of Chicago is here or a short visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wood, Mrs. Harlan Roberts and their guest, Miss Elsie Shoal of Franklin, were guests Friday of Judge

funk and family.

Edward Balsley arrived Saturlay from Galesburg to spend a short time with his family. Fred Emington has purchased the harness shop of Joseph Hen-

son and will remove his stock to the room now occupied by Frank Mason The Manville Comedy Co

which played in Winchester all the past week will leave today. The performances were high class present each night.

> CAR BARGAINS New Cars

Auburn, cord tires, disc wheels. 1920 Biltwell Velie. 1920 Light Six Velie. Used Cars

Chevrolet Roadster, newly painted, fine order. One Allen. 1917 Velie.

These cars can be seen at Sorrells' farm 11/4 miles N. W. of Woodson and are being sold to close estate.

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GONE EAST

R. J. Young has gone t spend the summer in the east. on Armstrong, who co-operated She went first to her old home in relatives: From there Mrs. Young expected to go to Port-Spencer Carpenter has return- | land, Me., to visit her sister, Miss ed from Brown county, where E. R. Taylor, principal of the they have oil. Mr. Carpenter Maine School for the Deaf. Mrs. Young was accompanied by her niece, Miss Clara M. Russell, who had recently returned from he work in the Georgia School for

> ATTENTION! AUTOMOBILE OWNERS We ave added to our shop a

over the ground and the crude oil complete squipment to repair in the bottle will at once begin damaged auto bodies and fenders. We are the only shop in this city who turns out this class boring in the earth in the county of work outside of Chicago or any other large city. When they are seemingly beyond repair we Park your car show day, make them smooth and beau-

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FOR SALE—Toys complete line at Brennan's, South Sandy street. 7-101t

LOST - Two pair children's sandals and soeks at Nichols park playground. Bell 455.

FOR RENT-Large, furnished room, cool and pleasant, Close to square. 215 West College ave. (East porch entrance).

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WANTED-Boy 16 years or over

WANTED-To rent by Sept. 1st., nodern house west end. Like bedroom down stairs, Would buy if heating cation and settled condition good as recommended. Prefer 8 rooms. Four in family. Address "Modern," care Journa

OST AND FOUND-Party who took packages from Dodge car at Nichols park Saturday night is known, and may avoid furto 231 Howe street. 7-10-2t 32 58/4



This young girl is the daugh- drew back the hangings and reer of Alderman and Mrs. T. vealed the bronze "Co-operation" . Chapin. On July 5th, clad in tablet at the city's power and dainty summer cress, she filtration plant.

d family, living near the Narws schoolhouse in the Asbury eighborhood, saw a remarkable gight, a fall of black ash, some mes in particles and sometimes n large pieces. The ash was een high up in the sky and decended right where Mr. Fairfield nd family were sitting and some of it was caught by those watchg it. The reporter thought if night be from Mr. crotty's burnng straw pile but the wind was n the north at the time and the urning straw was away to the

A gentleman remarked that hree years ago some red dust vas precipitated on his place in he southwest part of the city and e feels certain it must have been orne from Kansas.

SHANKEN'S DOWN TO BUSINESS

Sale continues all this week -positively the lowest prices on up to the minute goods made anywhere in Illinois. Sweaters, yard material, etc. Everybody is talking about it and, literally, thousands are profiting by it. Are you?
46 N. SIDE SQUARE

James Winner of the north part of the county called in town yes-

Try our special dinner, the best in the city for fifty cents, at the Douglas Cafe.

Frank Wingler of the vicinity riday afternoon J. C. Fairfield of Antioch was a city arrival yes-

loosened the silken cords that

GRAND That Will Please You

> MONDAY William A. Brady

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"Sudden Riches" A Strong Drama

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Stunts - Humor - Thrills - Laughter

SEE TOM MIX

"A Ridin' Romeo"

ing not only with his accustomed dare-deviltry, but in many humorous situations. Mix, in "A Ridin" Romeo," is something of an inventive genius. He invents a lot of home comforts particularly. By pulling a lever over his bed he starts the fire in the morning an dpushes the coffee on to boil. Another lever feeds the horse. Another mixes the flap-jack ingred- picture. I am sure you will like this one. So will the ients. But Tom can't seem to invent any way to keep family.

In this picture the William Fox star is entertain- out of trouble. He rescues a widow from a fake hold-up and presents her to his sweetheart's father -who is really trying to dodge the widow and her breach of promise suit. He picks up what he believes is an abandoned baby only to find the sheriff after him on a kidnapping charge. These are samples.

There is a host of big stunts and good fun in the G. M. Luttrell, Manager.

Admission 20 and 10c Plus War Tax

WEDNESDAY

From a Girl's First Kiss to Hell's Abyss-See CARMEL MYERS, in

"THE KISS"

An absorbing romance of California in the days of the padres; of brave cabalerros and dark-eyed senoritas; a struggle between consuming passion and pride of caste which involves the principal characters in a laybrinth of thrilling incidents from which they finally emerge with love triumphant.

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THURSDAY

Special Feature Day—Name of Picture

to be announced.

Admission-All Seats-15c, Plus War Tax

FRIDAY

5th Episode of "KING OF THE CIRCUS"

FEATURING EDDIE POLO Also a 2-Part Western and a fine Century comedy, Some program Admission--All Seats-10c, Plus War Tax

SATURDAY

Enjoyable Program for Everybody-First EILEEN PERCY, in

"MAID OF THE WEST" A faithful presentation of the old Big Ranch days in the pic turesque west, then a rapid change to New York high society as

the young ranch mistress inherits a fortune, and goes east to "stir it up a bit." And a good comedy "TUNING UP"

Featuring Bud Duncan and His Buddies.
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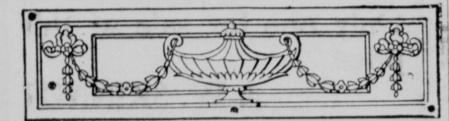
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CITY AND COUNTY

Edgar Smith is visiting his Mrs., Charles Quigg was a vis- friends. father, Sidney Smith, of Concord. itor in Jacksonville yesterday Mrs. Samuel Gill of Virginia | from Virginia.

a city caller \esterday.

Crossing was a city arrival ye ar- Neal Sorrells. Mound region came to the city from Murrayville.

from Franklin yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watkins home of Mrs. Paul S. Gordon. of Virginia were arrivals in town yesterday.

mother were city shoppers from Labborance. Lynnville yesterday.

ville made a trip to the city yes- Saturday.

was a caller in the city yesterday. from Woodson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentler of Exeter traveled to the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden and children drove from Grace shoppers yesterday from hapel to the city yesterday.

Robert Fanning was up to the tv from Murrayville yesterday. Edgar Smith of Concord made city Saturday, trip to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Gridley of Virginia was an arrival in the city day. Mrs. N. W. Linsey of Orleans

Arthur Swain and, William ith were business callers here sterday from Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Newton motred to the city yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson nd Mrs. D. Roberts journeved to

a city yesterday from Chapin.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton reurned yesterday from a week's stay at Lake Matanzas Miss Lena Hayes of Manchester

pent the day in the city Friday as Mrs. W. P. Conlee of Pisgah



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any flavor, package 20c

We still have some California canned fruit on sale. Stop-Think -No fruit to put up-Sure will be higher later on. Lay in a few dozen now while we have a low price.

Zell's Grocery

East State Street Free Delivery

Mrs. J. W. Bottom and daugh- yesterday. ter were callers in Jacksonville yesterday from Pisgah.

was a caller in town yesterday. | Mrs. Dellis Crane was a Satur-J. C. Lonergan of Woodson was day shopper in the city from coat of north of Alexander ar- is having a pleasant time but it is Woodson

W. T. Dodsworth of Frankklin Among Literberry residents had occasion to visit the city yes- who called in the city yesterday one of the city callers yesterday. were, Burton Olroyd, Mr . and R. W. Emmerson of Strawn's Mrs. Ray Maul, and Mr. and Mrs. of Franklin were among the city

Mrs. Kate Fanning was a shop-Mr. and Mrs.. John Leach of the per in Jacksonville yesterday Merritt to the city yesterday.

Miss Ruth Conlee of Pisgah has business taking him to the city berry yesterday. John Strawn was a city arrival gone to Quincy where she expects to make an extended visit at the

Miss Margaret Jayne of Spring- terday. field motored to the city. Friday Miss Ozella Duckwall and evening and called on Mrs. Pearl John Henderson of Prentice

Mrs. Henry Vanier of Neely- was a business caller in the city Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winter Mrs. Edward Ator of Sinclair made a trip to the city yesterday

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rawlings and family of Franklin were listed among city guests Saturday Mrs. Ed Joy was among city

Joy city shoppers yesterday. Prairie neighnborhood. Mrs. G. W. Liter and daughter was added to the list of city callof Literberry spent the day in the ers yesterday.

Miss Florence Lacey was over Rockford are visiting friends and to the city from Virginia yester- relatives in the city yesterday.

Mrs. T. E. Burrus of Neelyville from Franklin to the city yesterwas a caller on town folks yester- day pent Saturday in the city calling day.

Miss Mabel Winner of Arcadia was down to the city yesterday ... Miss Lottie Willey of Grace Chapel region called in town yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Long of Virginia made a trip to the city yessentative of Joy Prairie in the city yesterday. Thomas Malloy and wife of

Chicago are visitors at the home of the county called in town yesof J. C. Lonergan of Woodson pre-Mrs. Lucy Hutson and children Hene, Thomas and Edward came

was a city shopper yesterday. to town from Midway yesterday. acted business in the city yester-Thomas Boyd of Sale neighbor hood traveled to the city yes-

John Hickey of the northwest down to the city yesterday. part of the county journeyed to Frank Long was a city repre J. R. Lewis was down to the day.

ity from Prentice yesterday.

J. P. Cunningham, an autoist city callers from Sinctair yesterrom Kansas City, visited the day, own yesterday on his way east. Charles Moore and family of Lynnville were traverers to the Clintotn, Iowa are guests at the city yesterday. nome of Mrs. Effie Moore on

South Prairie street. Thomas Richardson of Frankin journeyed to the city yester-Mrs. S. F. Holman of Virginia

as a city arrival yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vannier of were among the city arrivals yes Neelyville were callers in the city terday yesterday. Miss Maud Winner of Arcadia

from Scott county yesterday. traveled to the county seat yester-Mr. and Mrs. Howard McFad-town yesterday.

town yesterday. Mrs. Charles Strawmatt and Literberry were down to the city Murrayville yesterday.

among city shoppers yesterday Charles Evans was up to the from Literberry city from Murrayville yesterday. J. H. Duckett helped represent local shopper vesterday from Chapin in the city yesterday. southwest of the city. David Long was down to the

ity from Arcadia yesterday. rayville spent the day in Jack W. M. Gilbert of the west part sonville Saturday, of the county called in the city

G. M. Mosely of the region of yesterday Pisgah called in the city yester-Winchester spent the day in G. W. Foster, north of Alex- Jacksonville Saturday.

ander, came to the city yesterday. E. L. Servoss of Savage was is sending a few days in the city own to the city yesterday. Edward Patterson journeyed, rom Joy Prairie to the city yes- caller in Jacksonville Saturday

Mrs. Bert Davenport of Alexaner was a city arrival yesterday, tor in the city yesterday from W. A. Queens of Mt. Carmel Scottville raveled to the ciy yesterday. W. C. Clark and family were from Chapin yesterday.

p to the city from Alton yes-John Maloy was down to the Mrs. W. T. Cook, 813 South East city from Springfield yesterday, street. Frank Redding of Virginia was, here to visit a sister in Chicago,

attending to affairs in the city He formerly lived in Franklin. esterday Frank Story of Franklin was of Jerseyville were shaking hands one of the city arrivals yesterday, with former friends in the city

onville was a city arrival yester- yesterday. They are visiting Mr Miss Nellie Fanning of Nor- and Mrs. Fred Burch of Franklin T. P. S. Henry of Murrayville terday.

vas a city arrival yesterday. Mrs. C. E. McDougalt, son and lington, Iowa, is visiting her aughter arrived in the city from daughters, Mrs. Floyd Allen and Roodhouse yesterday. A. W. Council of Springfield Bryan in Lynnville precinct.

had occasion to visit the city vesterday. the northwest part of the coun-J. D. Brown of Chapin was a ty made a trip to town yester city arrival yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas arrived in town yesterday on a motorcycle tored to the city from Sinclair and proceeded on their way to yesterday, Beardstown. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Witham of Manchester to the city yester-

Pisgah were among the city day, shoppers yesterday. Mrs. Charles Roacn and son of Literberry were added to the were down to the city from Liter- list of city callers yesterday. berry yesterday.

Mrs. Albert Campbell of Mer- ed in town from Waverly yester itt was an arrival in the city day, Miss Bessie Zachary or Orleans was added to the list of city icinity arrived in the city yes- shoppers yesterday.

L. P. Fisher of Woosson was in from Franklin to the city yesterthe civ yesterday He says he day has about recovered from the effects of the stroke of lightning he city representatives of Literbersustained and his son Lawrence ry vesterday s slowly but surely getting back

to normal Mrs. C. W. Burham and L. yesterday. Chilton were arrivals from New erlin yesterday. Miss Agnes Noeman of Mat- yesterday,

oon was a caller in town yester-Miss Effie Crouse of Lowder Mrs. M. O. Smith of Concord and

was a city visitor yesterday. accompanied them to the city William Davies of Durbin call- yesterday. ed in town yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Kansas, is in the county renewing

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Sheppard ago. He finds many change of Winchester were city arrivals ad some friends left Edward Gallagher

Miss Susan Dickinson is down visited the city yesterday. from Princeville for a visit with Charles Kitner was a city caller from Murrayville yesterday.

Samuel Davies of Pisgah drove Thomas and Deem Rapo from to town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Malli. Traverse City, Michigan that he

resent Franklin in the city yes-

Moses Z. Perry and son

Ted Rutherford was a repre

George Ward of the north part

Mrs. Jeff Story of Franklin

A. A. McNeal of Sinctair came

sentative of Literberry yester

Mr. and Mrs. George Ward were

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCarty of

Mrs. Burley Wright of Frank-

lin was among the city callers

P. W. Hermes arrived in town

J. G. Dowell and John Hadden

and George Morris of Joy Prairie

E. L. Morris was up to the city

Thomas Ferreira of the nrth

east part of the county called in

O. E. Petefish and ramily of

Mrs. George Simpkins was

Mrs. Arthur Seymour of Mur

John McFadden of Arcadia

Miss Georgia Hamilton of

Arthur Leitzie of Winchester

Vernon Werries was a business

Mrs. Belle Hettick was a visi-

Joseph Bonds was a city arrival

He expects to go from

Arizona, is visiting his sister

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henders

and came to town with them yes

B. Trotter and family mo-

C. P. Jones journeyed from

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lindsay

John and Walter Brown arriv

George Richardson journeyed

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hacker and

son arrived in town from Concord

Murravville made a trip to town

Miss Laura Miller of Somer-

Thomas Staples of Parsons,

Mr. and Mrs. George Samples of the acquaintances of forty years

ville. Mo., is visiting Mr. and

Milton Burnett of

with friends.

from Blugs.

Mrs. L.

from Alexander yesterday.

J. L. Rynders of Waverly trans

yesterday

esterday

as hot there as here. rived in the city vesterday. John Childs of Murrayville was George Criswell and G. W. Sey mour came up to the city from Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour | Franklin yesterday.

Edward Deuwer and Joseph Bergschneider of Alexander were callers yesterday. F. J. Harney traveled from callers in town vesterday.

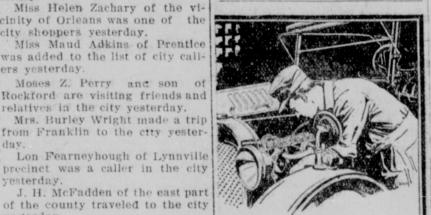
Mr. and Mrs. William Norman were down to the city from Liter-Ewing Langford of Bluffs had F. Chilton journeyed from

Guy E. Downs of Savage sta-New Berlin to the city yestertion came down to the criv yes-Fred Duckwall of Lynnville Edward Petefish of Literberry

made a trip to the ctty yesterwas down to the city yesterday. John Adkins was down to the Mrs. A. W. Cline was up to the city from Prentice yesterday. city from Pisgah yesterday. Miss Esther Story helped rep-E. G. Grey of Bluffs was a vis

tor in the city yesterday. Frank Watkins of Virginia vis-Mrs. J. S. Hitchens of Literberited Jacksonville people yesterwas an arrival in the city yes-

J. T. Mathers writes his friends



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Men are Not Taken

Away

Williamson, W. Va., July 9 .-

blage in violation of Governor

Morgan's proclamation placing

Those arrested tonight were

members of the United Mine

Workers and were taken into

custody at Mateawan charged

arrests were made tonight for al-

leged violations of the martial

Three Eye Results

Rock Island, Ill., July 9-Am-

Batteries: Hunt, Billman and

Moline, Ill., July 9.—A ninth

on wild pitch by Bogart tying the

to center tallied McCue for the

Ioline 4 10 3 Batteries: Zeiser, Bogart and

Rockford, Il., July 9 .- Evans-

ville lost to Rockford today 7 to

4. Coltriss passed three men and

allowed two singles for two tal-

lies before he was vanked with

CEDAR RAPIDS TAES

single.

TO ROCFORD 7 TO 4

Coltriss, Hutton

PITCHERS' BATTLE

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 9 .-

edar Rapids won a brilliant

today in the eleventh 3 to 2. Sei-

LICENSED TO MARRY

Louis; Edith Williamson, Jack-

JACKSONVILLE TRAIN

SCHEDULES

CHICAGO & ALTON

North Bound

and Kansas City ... 10:50 a m

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No. 12, daily ex. Sun.... 6:55 a m

North Bound

South Bound

North Bound

West Bound

No. 3, leaves daily ... 6:10 a m

No. 9 Hummer to K C.. 11:38 p

No. 33. daily except Sunday

cept, Sunday.

cept Sunday,

Oliver S. Taylor, Woodson;

Raymond C. Niedringhaus, St.

NINTH INNING RALLY

Score:

Moline

EVAS LOSE GAME

SHUTS OUT PEORIA

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SUGGEST ALLIANCE TO HARMONIZE WITH LEAGUE OF NATIONS

What Arogation Might Mean

NAGOYA, Japan, July 9.—Abing company of Topeka. alliance might necessitate Great opopsition party of which he is prospects of peace in Ireland:

M. Kato who as ambassadodr to

Considering that Great Britain nd Japan had been maintaining

Would Not Affect Relatiions ole think there was wanting to keep the two nations friends, and

He continued

as it stands, the treaty stipulates | 47. feet. that Great Britain should come to Japan's assistance in case of war between America and Japan while it contains nothing inimicabel to the sovereignty of China. "If China objects to the use of the word 'China' in the treaty. "It might be altered to 'the Far

SHELL SHOCKED SOLDIER GETS SPEECH BACK

Montreal, uJly 9 .- C. Lavier gdensurgh, N. Y., was, able to alk today after being dumb for ine months as a result of shell hock received while in the Canadian army. His voice came back to him last night when a Rapids King, on which he was raveling from Tononto hospital

WE HAVE JUST RE-CEIVED OUR FIRST SHIP. BANK MUST MAKE MENT OF NEW FALL SUITS. LADIES DESIRING Kansas Bank Guaranty Fund must CAN BE ACCOMMODAT-ED.—J. HERMAN.

We wish to inform the public that we have coming to the GETS LARGE GRAND THEATRE soon one of the greatest comedy dramas ever produced. MACK SENNETT'S spectac- creased automobile tire produc- man; Raze and Fickerle. ular masterpiece, in seven tion the Goodyear Tire and Rub dont work?) big reels

This picture is superior to Sennett's "Mickey," "Tilly's Punctured Romance," and mony in the ranks of the state when the Farm." 500 executive committee of the Non-"Down on the Farm." 500 executive committee of the Non-Chicago 1:47 am girls—Ben Turpin and an all Partisan League was no nearer, No. 70, to Chicago, daily 6:31 am

Watch for Date

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BRIEFS REMOVE UNION LEADERS LEADERS FROM

TOPEKA, Kas., July 9.-The law establishing the court of in-Japanese Statesmen Tell dustrial relations, acts on both employer and employee, the Kansas supreme court held today in a memorandum in the wage case appealed from the industrial court by the Charles Wolf Pack-

LONDON, July 9 .- Military Britain's bringing her Pacific patrols were withdrawn from the fleet to a fair degree of efficiency streets of Dublin last evening, a and strengthening of her Pacific Central News despatch from that force by Great Britain might city says. Many of the police oblige Japan to follow suit, form- auxiliaries were walking the er foreign minister Kato deciared streets leisurely, fraternizing in addressing the Kenseikai, or provious and discussing the

CHICAGO, July 9 .- Striking England participated in negotia- engineers and firemen employed tions of the exisiting treaty urged by grain elevator companies here a renewal of the alliance with | today sgreed to accept a cut of modifications calculated to reas- 20 per cent in wages and to work sure China and also to harmonize 48 hours a week instead of 46 with unlawful assemblage. One with the league of nations. He This, however, does not complete- N. H. Hatwood is one of the 24 said the alliance originally was in- ly end the strike at the grain Mateawanians under indictment tended to be directed against Rus- eelvators. The grain elevators on six counts, charged with killsia and Germany but its necessity employes' union has not signed in these directions had disappear- an agreemnt. About 150 engineers and firemen will return to 1920. work on Monday.

friendly relations for many years stock freak in the form of a tailt would be a great pity if the less calf was born on the farm treaty should be abandoned he of Zura Cruthers near here today Local cattlemen and others familiar with livestock declared M. Kato pointed out that abro- the calf was the first of its kind gation of the alliance would not they had even seen. Because the affect the friendly relations of calf refused to take milk this two empires but he asserted its discontinuate might make peolit was "off at both ends."

NEW YORK, July 9 .- A home was desirable the treaty run which landed 610 feet away should be kept in force. After re- from the home plate was credited ferring to the possible necessity to Harry Heilman of the Detroit of Japan increasing her navy in Americans off Pitcher Bush of brose fine exhibition of pitching the Pacific he declared that if the Boston yesterday. The distance assisted b well timed hits of his alliance were continued Great of the hit, only fifty feet short of mates enabled the Islanders to Britain would be under no neces- an eighth of a mile, was claimed trim Peoria this afternoon 3 to ity to reinforce her strength in only as a record for the Detroit | Score:

player. On June 14 Babe Ruth made a Rock Island "Opposition in America and in long distance hit at the Polo Batteries: Hunt, Billman at China seems uncalled for. Even grounds, New York, estimated at Schlee; Ambrose and Connolly.



Stated meeting of Jacksonville Chap- inning rally gave Moline the first ter No. 3 R. A. M.

Monday
Visiting
Compan
Mining raty gave administrative and management of the series off Bloomington today 4 to 3. Lord singled and McCue, pinch-hitting for Ewing
doubled. Lord's score from third

ions welcome. John W. Hughett, E. H. P. score and Schollenberger's single John R. Phillips, Secy.

Tulsa, Okia., July 9.—Goldie Gordon and Mrs. Jessiee James, Harkins; neisch and Schollennurses, were found not guilty of berger. the murder of Judge John Devereaux, Tulsa jurist, by a jury in dishunderstorm shook the steamer trict court tonight. The jury was out two hours and six minutes. Three ballots were taken according to the foreman, but he declined o state th evote on the first two.

SHORTAGE GOOD none out in the first, and Rock-ford scored two more runs off

SUCH A GARMENT EARLY | make good two hundred and sixty thousand dollars in ank acceptances issued y H. J. Lefferdink, missing cashier of the defunct
Kansas State Bank of Salina,
Kans., according to a decision
flanded down today by the Kansas

Rockford ... 79
Batteries: Coltriss, Hutt
and Lothes; Elliott and Hurt. supreme court.

> Store your car during the rcus Tuesday at Zahn's Garage or Auto Inn five nours for 25 cents.

ARML CONTRACT | Score: ber company today announced it had landed a government order for three large dirigibles and 38 servation balloons for army Jennie O'Brien, Murrayville.

Store your car during the | sonville. circus Tuesday at Zahn's Garage or Auto Inn five hours for 25 cents.

HARMONY IS NO NEARER Fargo, N. D., July z .- Harmony in the ranks of the state No. 10, daily "Hummer to onight at the close of three days No. 32, daily except Sunday f the league paper here, the No. 30, daily, arrives. 9:50 pm courier-News, that the league's South Bound fifty thousand dollar defense fund No. 31, daily to St. Louis 6:35 a m No. 15, daily to St. Louis

Delicious Sodas GILBERT'S S. Side Sq.

Toulon, France. July 9.—
Crown Prince Hirohito of Japan

No. 28 leaves, daily...12:46 a m sailed for Naples at noon today No. 4 leaves, daily ... 8:15 pm on the Japanese battleship Ka- No. 12 leaves, daily. tori. The escort consisted of the No. 72 leaves daily ex-Japanese battleship Kashima

FUNERAL NOTICE The funeral of John Hickman No. 9 leaves, daily 12:30 p m who died in Decatur Thursday No. 15 leaves, daily ... 5:42 p m will be held from Central Chris- No. 73 leaves daily extian church this afternoon at 3 o'clock in charge of the Rev. My-

and French torpedo boats.

SHANKEN'S DOWN TO BUSINESS

Sale continues all this week No. 48, daily ex. Sun.. -positively the lowest prices on up to the minute goods No. 47, daily ex. Sun...11:10 a m made anywhere in Illinois. CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS Sweaters, yard material, etc. Everybody is talking about No. 35, arrives......11.30 a m it and, literally, thousands No. 37, arrives..... 7:16 p m are profiting by it. Are you? No. 38, leaves..... 3:05 pm 46 N. SIDE SQUARE No. 36, leaves..... 7:40 a m

CITY AND COUNTY

Officials Fear Outbreak if

Miss Agnes Paxton nas gone to Denver and while absent expects to have a visit with her brother Percy who is now in the east but expects to be at home in David Schobb, international finan- Pueblo soon.

Workers and eleven other union came down to the city from Savleaders in the Williamson Coal age yesterday. fields arrested here yesterday

were removed to the county jail arrival from Neelyville yester-Clifford Story arrived in the

made the city a visit yesterday. Durrell Crum and wife drove from Literberry to the city yes-

from Murrayville yesterday. John Wilkinson of Woodson was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

ing Baldwin-Felts detectives in ter traveled to Jacksonville ves-

guarded while being escorted city yesterday. from the court house here to the rain and were accompanied to the McDowell county jail by a detachity vesterday. ment of state police. Four more

the city from Virginia yesterday.

Eye.

Like other parts of your immediate attention.

Eye-weariness shows itself

If you have any of these symptoms let us examine

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Mollenbrok and McCullough

incent Riley a card stating that Tweed. The meeting was very | Emanuel Ferreira of the north-

cial agent of te United Mine | Claude Servoss

night under guard. The men are charged with unlawfur assemcity from Franklin yesterday.

Jack Fanning of Nortonville

Edward Rea was up to the city

Frank Smith of the northwest

Mrs. Kate Lacey came over to

Fatigue

n blurred vision, in headches, in nervousness, in about the eyes, etc.

your eyes.

Dr. W. O. Swales

G. R. Paxton has received from J. P. Hermes of Alexander was the writer had visited Mr. Pax- attending to affairs in town yes on's two sisters, at Berwick on terday.

deasant to all concerned. east part of the county called in the city yesterday. were city arrivals from Frank lin yesterday.

Miss Alene Burrus was a city

at Welch, McDowell county to- day

Mis. John Perkins of Winches

the battle in Mateawan in May terday. Roy Baldwin of the north The unin men were heavily part of the county visited the

art of the county came to the

body, your eyes are subjec to fatigue. Consequently, if they tire easily, something is wrong, and they should have

witching of the muscles

211 East State St.

pitchers' battle from Terre Haute The kind of a portrait you and your friends will appreciate - and fetr opened with two passes and we'll make it without fuss or both-Bubser scored Crouch with a

acity arrival yesterday. where he spent several days Miss Nellie McNeely of Norton-

ville came to the city yesterday. T. O. Dowell and George Wood

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ILL WITH TYPHOID

Miss Mary Bernice Wood is a patient at Our Savior's hospital, ill with typhoid fever. The young lady, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wood, was taken sick while on a visit with relatives in Louisiana, Mo., and was brought home by her mother Saturday and taken to the hospital. Her condition yesterday was accounted as serious.

CITIZENS PLAN

Organization for Promoting Wel. porary title of the organization, fare of City Is Being Consider- though it yet remains to be for-Presented.

Jacksonville is soon to have cleaner Jacksonville. The club is another civic organization, if the plans of a number of citizens ma-At the Farm Bureau

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July Records on Sale Today

A WINNER—the new Vocalion Record of My Man1 Everywhere you go this big European fox-trot success is being enthusiastically called for. In a Boat is another dance recording that you should own to be up-to-date. Deep in Your Eyes is one of the loveliest waltzes ever written. These are only a few of the new Vocalion specials.

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Let Us Play the New Vocalion Records for You

Dixle May Peterson and Shannon Four Patriotic Medley—Part I. The Aeolian Military Bd. } Patriotic Medley—Part II. The Aeolian Mil. Band } 11 Trovatore—Home to Our Mountains Marguerite D'Alvarez & Giulio Crimi La Boheme—My Name is Mimi. Marie Sundelius Mother O' Mine. John Charles Thomas Sing Me to Sleep } Nevada Van Der Veer Long, Long Ago

Sing Me to Sleep | Nevada Van Der Veer Long, Long Ago | Nevada Van Der Veer The Old Refrain Marie Dawson Morrell Chant: Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes The Rossary Adler's String Quartet Ninety and Nine Charles Harrison What a Friend We Have in Jesus Keed Miller and Charles Hart Walt Until You See My Madeline New Stellar Ort. Mammy's Little Sunny Honey Boy Crescent Trio Hortense | Alleen Stanley Honey Rose | Alleen Stanley All by Myself Shannon Four Carolina Lullaby Elliott Shaw and Charles Hart Rebecca (Come Back from Mecca) Monroe Silver Ain't We Got Fun Billy Jones Drowsy Head Crescept Trio Peggy O'Nell Charles Hartison Ohl Brother What a Feeling Ernest Hare Get Hot

I'm Always Dreaming You Are Mine—Fox-Trot Yerkes' S. S. Flotilla Band

and Guthrie

East Side Square

Just Keep a Thought for Me-Fox-Trot

JURILLOUII,

WINNER - the new Vocalion Record of My Man1 Everywhere you

the fact that it is not opposed to previous to voting on same. any other welfare organization in

the city, but expects to work in harmony and co-operation. The constitution and by-laws which have been proposed, are as Sale continues all this week

Constitution.

Article 1-(Name.). This Club shall be known as the Lincoln-Lee Club, of

Jacksonville, Illinois. Article II.—(Object). The object of this Clab shall be to promote the general increst of Jacksonville and community, to encourage the trading at home, to encourage the spirit of keeping up and beautifying the streets, lawns and homes of the city, to support the educational interest, to support the county and city offi-

ter and cleaner Jacksonville. Article III-(Membership). Any respectable, law-abiding American citizen is eligible to membership in governed by the Constitution and By-

cials in the enforcement of law, to co-

operate with all other clubs and or-

ganizations working for a bigger, bet-

tary and a Treasurer.

shall be no standing committees, but | Moines cantonment. all shall be special, doing the work assigned them and then dismissed.

Article VI. - (Executive Board). There shall be an Executive Board, consisting of the officers and five members of the club, chosen at any regular meeting. The duties of minor business between the regular meetings, subject to the approval of

Article VII.-Meetings). Section 1. (Quorum). This club shall hold regular monthly meetings. Twelve members shall constitute a quorum.

Section 2. (Special meetings). Spe cial meetings may be called by the President, on the written request of seven members, or by the order of a special meeting no other business shall be transacted except that spe-

BY-LAWS. Article 1.

Section 1.-The officers shall be elected by ballot at the regular meet. it and, literally, thousands ings in January and July, and shall are profiting by it. Are you? Undivided Profits hold office for six months or until their successors are elected. Their duties shall be those usually devolvng upon such officers.

Section 2. - The treasurer shall make a report of the financial condition of the club at every regular meeting, and a complete report at the end of his term of office. The treasurer's books shall be andited at the close of each term of office.

Section 3.-All bills must be presented in writing and must have the approval of the President and Secretary before paid.

Section 4.—All committees shall be appointed by the President unless otherwise ordered by the club. Article II.

All vacancies shall be filled by the

Executive Board. Article III.

Section 1.-A membership fee of one dallar shall be paid by all who ome a member of the club.

headquarters Friday night, a con- Section 2.—The annual dues shall NEW C. OF C. SECRETARY stitution and by-laws were pro- be one dollar for each member, and posed. These will be voted upon any member in arrears for two years at another meeting held July 22. shall be dropped from the member- secretary of the Chamber of Com-"Lincoln-Lee Club" is the tem- ship.

set forth in the constitution, is to A chance for every man to serve the

not connected with any national Amendments may be made to the organization, and is to be entirely devoid of any element of exbers is the goal which has been any regular meeting, provided that arrival of Mr. Welch, left last Those interested in the forma- been introduced at a regular or spe- has impressed the Jacksonville

> SHANKEN'S DOWN TO BUSINESS

-positively the lowest prices on up to the minute goods made anywhere in Illinois. Sweaters, yard material, etc. Everybody is talking about it and, literally, thousands Everybody is talking about are profiting by it. Are you?
46 N. SIDE SQUARE

SPECIAL RATES

FOR VETERANS MEET Local veterans of the Eightyeighth division have just received gion came to the city yesterday. word from the Western Passenger Association announcing a reduced railroad rate of rare and yesterday. one-half for round trip to the first reunion of the division to be held at Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 26 to 28.

The special rate will be given them? this club, provided he is willing to be for all service men who trained at Camp Dodge, either with the regular regiments of the division Article IV .- (Officers). There shall or with any of the special units be a President, Vice President, Secre- stationed there curing the war. It also applies to all artillerymen Article V .- (Committees). There who were in training at the Des

> this state are expected to attend the reunion. Special trains will be! the state, details concerning which will be announced later.

state fair grounds there, where pursuant to law. the veterans will be given housing free of charge for the period ing made for a total attendance Overdrafts ... of between 6,000 and 10,000 men. U. S. Government In-

SHANKEN'S **DOWN TO BUSINESS**

the club, at any regular meeting. At Sale continues all this week Due from Banks, Cash, -positively the lowest prices on up to the minute goods made anywhere in Illinois. Sweaters, yard material, etc. Everybody is talking about 46 N. SIDE SQUARE

> Miss Emma Pation was able to Dividends Unpaid ... leave Passavant hospital Satur- Bills Payable and 560 Webster avenue.

SHANKEN'S **DOWN TO BUSINESS**

-positively the lowest prices edge and belief. on up to the minute goods made anywhere in Illinois. Sweaters, yard material, etc. Everybody is talking about County of Morgan it and, literally, thousands Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1921. are profiting by it. Are you?
46 N. SIDE SQUARE

Harold Welch, recently elected merce, arrived in Jacksonville yesterday ready to enter upon Our motto shall be: "Equal rights his duties. Mr. Welch resigned ed—Constitution and By-Laws mally adopted. The object as to all and special privileges to none. I chamber of commerce to order to chamber of commerce in order to take up the work here and leaves the southern Illinois city with an A nine or twelve month term in

excellent record. H. F. Henley, installation sec-Constitution and By laws by a majer- retary for the American City Bu- foundation for your future earnclusiveness. Five hundred mem- ity vote of the members present at reau, who was retained until the, ing power. Send for catalog. said amendment or amendments have night for Chicago. Mr. Henley tion of the new club emphasize cial meeting not less than ten days People who have come in contact with him as unusually capable in the line of work in which he is engaged.

SHANKEN'S

DOWN TO BUSINESS Sale continues all this week -positively the lowest prices on up to the minute goods made anywhere in Illinois. Sweaters, yard material, etc. it and, literally, thousands are profiting by it. Are you? 46 N. SIDE SQUARE

S. T. Zachary of Orleans re-W. A. Simmons was one of the city arrivals from Murrayville

Why spoil the looks of your car with damaged fenders when FAUGUST BROS. can repair

Mrs. C. E. McDonald of Roodhouse made a trip to the city

Let Faugust Bros., tinners, repair radiators. Only exper-

At least 2,000 veterans from lienced radiator shop in the city.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) operated from several points with Report of the condition of the

Woodson State Bank Located at Woodson, State of According to announcements Illinois, at the close of business on received from Des Moines this the 30th day of June, 1921, as this Meeting shall be to transact any week there will be a tent city of made to the Auditor of Public more than 20 acres erected at the Accounts of the State of Illinois

> of the reunion. Provision is be- Loans and Discounts. . \$150,310.67 677.40 2.758.00 vestments . Other Bonds and Stocks Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures

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June 30, 1921

RESOURCES

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	Loans and Discounts\$3,178,207.88
	Overdrafts 5,280.03
	U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation 200,000.00
	Federal Reserve Bank Stock 15,000.00
	Other Bonds and Securities 1,538,392.81
	Furniture and Fixtures 3,700.00

CASH RESOURCES

National and Other Banks\$411,694.72 Due from Federal Reserve Bank.... 236,935.31 648,630.03

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		*	*		*		. 3	200,000.00
Surplus								300,000.00
Undivided Profits								15,407.59
Circulating Notes								200,000.00
Dividends Unpaid								8,000.00
Deposits								4,865,803.16

Cash and due from

\$5,589,210.75 \$5,589,210.75

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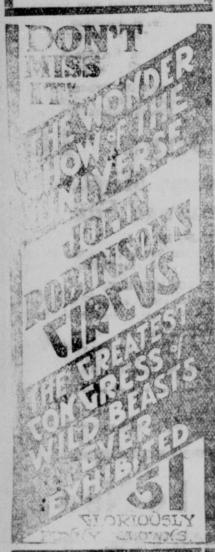
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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED A marriage license was issued vesterday to Oliver S. Taylor of Woodson and Miss Jennie O'Brien of Murrayville, Miss O'Brien is siding near Murrayville and Mr. Taylor of Woodson.

> Jacksonville Tues.

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BY TRIS SPEAKER

Nationals With Average of

detroit slugging outfielder, for 347; Fisher, St. Joseph 347. gue, according to averages reded today which include games CUBS MAKE 17 HITS slump, going hitless Wednesday in the game between the White Sox

uit drives. Ruth also is proving Terry, 2b frouit, having registered 84 times | Barber, If: 97 hits for a total of 226 bases. Deal, 3b. which, besides his four-ply Killefer, o cnecks, include 22 doubles and 7 Twombly x.

tar, added another base to his Freeman. ring and is showing the way to Marriott xx he base stealers with 16 thefts. | Vork. p. Other leading batters:

Sisler, St. Louis .364; Williams, St. Louis .361; Tobin, St. Louis 360; Veach, Detroit .358; Severeid, St. Louis .357; E. Collins,

Pirates enjoyed a great week | Bancroft, among the batters of the Na- Brown, cf. 28. Cy Williams, the Philadel- Snyder, ng rampage during the holidays plays, Frisch, Rawlings, Gon-1 9; Mays 12 in 8 1-3; Hoyt 7 in

acked out a dozen each.

Max Carey, the fleet-footed Pi- ad Hart. Time 2:05. ite outfielder, has been burning ne paths the last week and is EX-SOLDIERS GAME lowing the way to the base steals with 23 thefts, which is three

ouis 353; Grimes, Chicago 3511 ss; Maurath 3h; Moss, 1f; faranville, Pittsburgh 350; concellos, rf; Cuma, cf.

x pitcher who is playing the Umpire, Floyd Morrow. ies his climb toward the top of ST. LOUIS DEFEATED he ladder among the batters of Bunny Brief, the Kansas City their circuit smashes. In the Johnson, 1b. of Kansas City who has been top- lies to eight scatteerd hits. oing the list of players who partic. | Score: es to head the procession with 195. Del Gainer of Milwaukkee Baumgartner and Bruggy. behind Russell with .382, while

nsas City 366; Gearin, Mil- SCOTTISH SOCCER TEAM aukee .358; Thorpe, Toledo

western batting honors in ning today 1 to 0. up and dropped to .421., while filling Jack continued his as compared with .409 last hird with .403, is the best run helped represent Grace Chapel great manifestation of sport, such

dition to this feat, he cracked out WHITE SOX WIN FROM triples and fourteen homers.

Haney of Omaha stole another base and brought his base stealing Sheely's imely Batting and daughter of Patrick O'Brien re- Cicveland Pilot Tops American base and brought his base stealing Sheely's imely Batting and total to 20, while Beck of Wichita Hodge's Fine Pitching Finally smashed out another four-ply blow and brought his string of home runs 16.

Other leading batters:

Bases Loaded.

ional)-Snyder's home run with the bases full in the fourth inmaking rapid strides toward ning enabled New York to defeat Chicago 6 to 5. Douglas, bb, the Detroit manager, who a home run. Chicago outhit the s clouting 349 before he was Giants 17 to 7, Deal and Grimes Fewster, cf reed out of the game because of each hitting safely four times,

xxBatted for Freeman in 8th.

Douglas, p Benton, p

outfielder, also was on a bat- Burns, Brown, Hollocher; double d moved from eighteenth place zales; Rawlings-Bancroft-Gonfourth position with a mark of zales; left on bases, New York. Fewster, (Mays) Mays (Mostil.) He is four points behind Vaughn George Kelly, the Giants' home | Douglas 11 in 4; none out in in slugger, cracked out a brace fifth) off Benton 3 in 3; off circuit drives, and has caught Barnes 3 in 2; struckout by with Muesel, who added only Vaughn 1; by Benton 1; winning ne to his string. They have pitcher Douglas; losing pitcher, Vaughn; umpires McCormick

etter than Frish of New York.

Dave Bancroft of the Giants is urday afternoon between the solading in the number of runs diers and the traveling men's cored, having made 62 tallies for team. The game resulted in a s club. Hornsby with his 22 victory for the soldiers, the score publes, 12 triples and 9 homers, being 10 to 8. The following is the line-up of the two teams

Young, New York .355; Roush, Soldiers-Martin, c; Edwards, Incinnati, 354; McHenry, St. p; Kissel, 1b; Hensen, 2b; Gantz,

1b; Hull, 2b; Henderson, p; JJaeger, ss; Allen, 3b; Leonard,

he American Association. In ad- Philadelphia, July 9.-Home lition to moving from third place runs by Furnier and McHenry Wambsg's, 2b. second osition, with a mark of enabled St. Louis to beat Phila-90 compared with 379 a week delphia today 7 to 1. In the third go, he smashed out another inning both McHenry and Fournome run and pulled away from nier accounted for four runs by Sewell, ss. . was tied last week. Russell has homer, a long drive over right bagged 14 circuit drives. Butler said wall. Walker neld the Philpated in 45 or more games, suf- St. Louis .. 004 010 020-7 11

irke of Louisville, is fourth with OLYMPIC CLUB WON INVITATION MEET

was made on 134 hits which in- won the Pacific Athletic associauded 21 doubles, six triples and tion invitational meet today on Walker 2; left on base, Phila-even homers. Walker 2; left on base, Phila-Baird of Indianapolis contin- with 29 points. The New York balls, off Harris 2; Uhie 2; Caldes to show the way to the base. Athletic club was second with 39 well 1; hits off Unie 7 in 5 inn increase of half a dozen dur- tion, 33 was third: Illinois Ath- struck out by Harris 1; Uhle 1;

PLAYS LAST GAME Nallin. Time 1:50.

Jack Lelivelt of Omaha is giv- States tour made a clean sweep g Harper of Oklahoma City a of 19 games in Canada by win- the eighth Olympiad in 1924.

sday. Harper, who is topping Make them look like new at very small cost. FAUGUST BROS.

East, of Wichita, who is Miss Mary Ellen McFadden tter in the league having count- neighborhood in the city yester- as never has been seen before,"

YANKS IN 16 INNINGS :

Bring Victory.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- Earl Sheely's timely batting and Hodge's Boston 40 Sloux City, .369; Beck, Wichita great pitching enabled Chicago ris Speaker, pilot of the .363; Paddock, Sioux City .353; to make it two straight from New eland world's champions, has Brown, Des Moines .352; Massey, York today 10 to 9, in one of the roned Harry Hilmann, the Omaha, .351; P. Griffin, Omaha longest games of the season in the American League, the game going

The visitors hit Twombly and Cleveland. Wieneke opportunely and took a New York 46 30 commanding lead but Hodge same Washington . . . 43 39 to the rescue and held New York Detroit 40 39 down when he took the mound. Boston 34 40 New York Giants Take Game 6 to The Sox played an uphill battle St. Louis 34 44 5-Snyder Hits Homer With and in the seventh inning got to Chicago Mays forcing his retirement in Philadelphia .. . 31 44 the ninth. Hodge started the rally which enabled the White Sox to ++ tie the count in the ninth and Sheely delivered the hit which sent in the tying run. Sheely also

o Strunk, rf .. 7 Falk, If Mostil, cf Sheely, 1b .. 8 Schalk, c .. 3 Yaryan, c .. Twombly, p . 1 zOstegaard . . 1

220 200 210 000 000 0-

hits off Twombly c :n 3, 0 out in Kansas City, Kans. 1-3; hit by pitcher by Twombly 2; Hodge (Baker); struckout by losing pitcher Hoyt; umpihes Hil-

ATHLETICS AGAIN TRIM CHAMPIONS

Bunch Hits Off of Uhle in Fifth Inning With Score Tied and Take Second Game of Series.

CLEVELAND, July 9 .- The Athletics bunched hits off Uhle'

Dugan, 3b... 4

Cleve.

zBatted for Uhle in 5th.

reach the double century mark in otal bases. His total base record Olmypic Club of Sau Francisco loway; double plays, J. Walker kins, Wambsganss; three base pires Connolly and O'Neill and

EIGHTH OLYMPIAD

ciated Press.) - Organization of which has been awarded to Paris. Western League, according averages released today and ich include games of last take dents out of auto bodies. will be in the hands of the French committee acting under the general direction of a central comwill be in the hands of the French mittee notwithstanding the fact that the French government and the city will furnish the necessary funds, Gaston Vidal, undersecretary of state for physical education, said today.

"The intention is to make it a

Pittsurgh 52 25 Games. New York 46 28

Cincinnati . Philadelphio . . 21 52 American League 23 successive games. Pittsb'gh AB. R., H. O., Bigbee, lf ... 4 Carey, cf ...

National League Chicago, 5; New York, 6. Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 7 Hittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati-BostonRain.

American League Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 2 New York, 9; Chicago, 10. Washington, 3; St. Louis, 12.

WHERE THEY PLAY

National League St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York.

American League New York at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

RELEASED SATURDAY

Leavenworth, Kans., July 9 .-2 Jack Johnson, former heavyweight pubilistic champion, re-9 gained his freedom today after serving ten months of a one Shocker suspended a week ago 10. 000 000 324 000 006 1-10 year's sentence in the federal for an infraction of the team's Two base hits, Fewster,, Ward, peniteneiary for violation of the rules, pitched St. Louis this aft-Meusel, Collins; three base hits, white slave law. Johnson had ernoon to an easy victory 12 to 3. Falk; stolen bases, Collins, Falk; two months clipped from his sen- St. Louis scored all but one run sacrifices Meusel, Peckinpaugh, tence as a reward for good be- in the second and eighth innings. Hoyt; double plays, Twombly, havior. He will return to Chica. Score: Johnson and Sheely; Johnson- go, his former home, next Wed- St. Louis . 050 100 06x-12 17 Sheely; left on bases New York nesday after appearing at recep- Wash'ton 000 210 000- 3 12

PIRATES AGAIN WIN

Pittsburgh made it two straight than ever before in his career. from Brooklyn by . winning tofence. When Bigbee singled in the fifth, he had batted safely in

Robertson, rf 4 Maranville, ss 4

Brooklyn AB. R. H. Olson, ss ... Jehnston, 3b 3 Griffith, rf.. 4 Wheat, If ... Myers, cf Schmandt, 1b 4 Kilduff, 2b . 2 Krueger, c . zzNeis zzzRuether

zBatted for Kilduff in 9th. zzRan for Krueger in 9th. zzzBatted for Chdore in 9th. zzzzRan for Ruether in 9th. Pittsburgh 300 000 010-4

000 002 000-2 Brooklyn ... Carey; double play. Maranville-Glazner 6; Cadore 1; struckout Philadelphia, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1. by Glazner 3; Cadore 2; umpires

Moran and Rigler; time 1:28. SHOCER WINS VICTORY FOR ST. LOUIS TEAM

Louis, Mo., July 9.-Urban

Two base hits, Rawlings, Flack, 15; Chicago 13; bases on balls, tions here and Kansas City, Mo., Batteries: Cortney, Shaw, Hollocher, Grimes; home runs, off Twombly 2; Hodge 2; Hoyt 1; and engaging in an exhibition at Schacht and Gharrity; Shocker

INDEES BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

FROM BROOKLYN The following batting and fielding averages of the Indees were compiled by B. D. Denny. Robertson Gets Home Run Over The averages include the Right Field Fence — Bigbee games of last Sunday and Monday Bats Safely in 23 Successive and show Cap Denny leading the club with both the club and in fielding. Denny is hitting at a - 349 clip and is better this year 25,000 fans which greeted "Bib"

He is also leading in fielding trotted across the plate in day's game 4 to 2. Robertson got with an average of .981, having ninh inning of today's 16 a home run over the right field made but one error in 25 games. Hamm is second in hitting with Cox third. Morrow came fast in J. H. Green, of Omaha the last few games and is fourth with an average of of .243 Clark Green had been standing on hi is second in fielding, with Cox seat in the grandstand from the

AB. H R. Christopher . .47 Padgett . Morrow Wheeler Ruble .. Christopher . 15

WOMAN'S DOUBLES

Buffalo, N. Y., July 9-Mrs. B. C.Cole of Boston today won the National Woman's Clay Court Tennis championship by defeat-ing Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey of Boston in straight sets 6-0, 6-3 Mrs. Cole succeeds Mrs. Marion Jessup as champion.

Miss Brenda Headstrom Two base hits, Cutshaw, Wheat, Buffalo paired with Sam Hardy, home run, Robertson; sacrifice, captain of the United States Davis cup team won the national Grimm; Schmandt, Olson and Kil- clay court title in the mixed duff; left on bases, Pitssburgh 5; diubles by defeating Mrs. B. C Brooklyn 9; bases on balls, off Cole of Boston and Car Fisher of

Columbus, 2; Milwaukee, 3.

Louisville, 1; St. Paul, 5. Toledo, 9; Kansas City, 2. Indianapolis, 9; Minneapolis

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BASEBALL GAME TOO MUCH FOR SPECTATOR

the J. H Green of Omaha I es at Game Between White S.x and New York,

Chicago, July 8 .- The par of

contest between Chicago a York was the funeral dire With thousands of beginning of the Sox rally n th they put over three runs.

his team win. The heat and excitement proved too gr as the tying run was made in the ninth inning he collopsed It was not until the end of the those about him noticed ure beneath the sent cheers for the Sox re-echard h was carried out and it w that he was dead! Hear liseas

was given as the cause.

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became the bride of Raymond C. Niedringhaus of St. Louis. and was witnessed by only relatives and intimate friends. Rev.

The home was attractively decorated with ferns and a wealth of summer flowers. Before the ceremony Mrs. Samuel A. Gail of Virpt. east half southwest quarter jamson on Jordan street, their ginia played the Mendelssohn Jacksonville. The following adwedding march. Miss Esther Greasa of Moberly, Mo., was the Decatur Review: bridesmaid and Lindley William-

The ceremony was very simple

lowing the ceremony a wedding bad suffered for a long time.

successful in her chosen til he retired. work and has only recently reret that she will no longer make her home here.

Mr. Niedinghaus is the son of Mrs. Charles Niedringhaus of St. Louis and is a member of one of he prominent families of that ity. He is now in the office of e St. Louis Wire and Rope company. He and his bride left last evening for St. Louis where they will make their home at 1700

Mrs. Neidringhaus, mother of he groom and Mrs. Samuel Gill of irginia were among out of town ests at the wedding.



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JOHN HICKMAN WAS LONG RESIDENT HERE

Decatur Man Who Died Friday Came to This City as a Lad-Burial Will Be Here.

Mention was made yesterday of the death of John Hickman ditional facts are taken from the park this afternoon.

John Hickman died at 2:30 on, brother of the bride acted as O'clock Friday morning at the start the game for the Indee family residence 1328 East North The The bride was gowned in pink street. He was sixty-seven years good last Sunday against the rganide and the bridesmaid wore old. His death was caused by Roberts team and but for so frock of orchid organdie. Fol- kidney trouble, with which he much conversation and argument

The bride, the daughter of Mr. ton, Mass., June 7, 1854. The would have retired without allow and Mrs. A. B. Williamson, is a family moved to Jacksonville, Ill., ing Springfield to score a run. young lady who has many friends when he was only six years old, in the city. After graduating and that city was his nome until been a hard one for the Indees to went to St. Louis where she at- moved to Decatur. He was em- into camp today. Richardson, St. Luke's hospital. She has been ary engineer at Jacksonville un- faces will be seen with the team.

turned from Kansas City, where wife and five daughters, Mrs. she was nursing in one of the hos- Luin Aretta of Greeiey, Ohio, Niedringhaus, by Mrs. A. L. Wilson of Lafayette, named Cox as field captain of the ty has won many friends who re- California. Miss Stella Hickman Decatur.

> Short funeral services will be held at the residence at 8:30 the opposing teams. The lineups: o'clock Sunday morning. The body will be taken to Jacksonville for cf; Drape, rf; J. Sepesy, 3b; Gall interment beside that of a daughter who died several years ago.

Let Faugust Bros., tinners, repair radiators. Only experienced radiator shop in the city.

> SERVICE STAR LEGION TREE FUND DANCE

The park board, co-operating wih the ladies of the Service Star Legion, are giving a cance a Nichols park, Monday, July 11th for the benefit of the Victory Drive Tree Fund given in memory of every soldier in Morgan county who served in the late var. This is a worthy cause and here should be a targe attend-

Many tickets have been already sold but any one who has not been provided can secure tickets pavilion Monday night. The following is the list of parous and patronesses:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiswell. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Samuell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin. Mr and Mrs. Julius Strawn. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worth-

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of Decatur, a former resident of when the Virden Merchants and of students. Fans look for a hard game Indees hook up at South Side will be called at 3 o'clock

It is probable that Hamm will southpaw looked mighty dinner was served to the guests. Mr. Hickman was born in Bos- fourth and fifth inning probably

The Virden team has always from the local high school she about fifteen years ago, when he beat but they expect to take them tended and later graduated from ployed by a railroad as station. Oros and several oher familiar The names of the remainder of Mr. Hickman is survived by his the team look like it might be a

her happy and winning personal- Ind., Mrs. J. S. Meisenhelter of Indees. He is a veteran and and Mrs. R. P. Tickell, both of never quits trying. The Indees are due to start winning and when they do it will be bad for

> Richardson, c; Oros, Gasada, Sepsey, p.
> Indees—Denny, 2b; Wheeler, ss; Ruble, 3b; Cox, 1b; DeFrates, cf; Christopher, lf; Burkery, rf;

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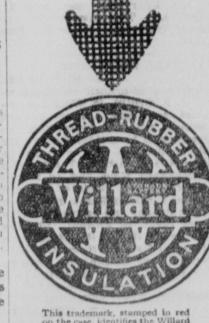
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urday morning. They were the at Brown's Business college Sat- Lillian Duart of White Hall and in New Berlin today urday morning at 9 o'clock, in Helen DeLong of Roodhouse

Store your car during the circus Tuesday at Zahn's Garage or Auto Inn five good condition. Bargain.

EXAMINATION GIVEN Misses Frances Dowling, Mildred Mame Kelly of this city and Miss A state civil service examina- Harvey, Florence Godfrey and Katherine Doyle of Springfield exfor stenographers was held Helen Groves of Jacksonville, peet to spend the day with friends

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\$1.00 Silk Hose 79 c	
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59c Hair Bow Ribbon 39c	
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\$1.00 Silk Camisoles	1
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\$1.75 Muslin Skirts\$1.59	-
\$2.39 Crepe Gowns\$1.69	1
\$3.00 Ladies' Pajamas \$1.98	1

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\$1.00 Silk Hose	15c Dress Lawns10c
\$1.50 Silk Hose	59c Tissue Ginghams 39c
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79c Ladies' Gowns	25c Cheviot Shirtings20c
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59c Stork Pants39c	\$1.50 Black Messaline \$1.19
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Large Size 81/4 oz Bar

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\$1.25 Summer Net Corsets 98c
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Toilet Articles at Special Reductions

TOTALE LEVETCHES	200	•
50c Doris Talcum	. 29c	
Cutex Cuticle Remover		
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Djer Kiss Talcum, extra value	.18c	
Marvelous Cold Cream	.39c	
Lux, fine for laundering, per box.	.10c	
Jergen's Talcum Powder	.18c	
Pond's Cold Cream	.23c	
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	.33c	
All toilet articles except soap plus	stax	

Azurea Face Powder98c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 35c Djer Kiss Face Powder43c Mavis Talcum, special18c All toilet articles except soap plus tax

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\$4.98 Ladies' Georgette and Jersey Blouses

and Waists \$4.29

\$2.19

10 yard bolt English Long Cloth. Soft Finish \$1.69

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East Side Square

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Announce Special Sale

Men's Canvas Low Shoes Choice Now Only \$2.95



season comes the announcement of a special sale of Men's Canvas Low Shoes in white and palm beach cloths of \$4 and \$5 values that we are closing out at this very special price

Womens Pump Specials

in the odd and end lot of women's pumps and white canvas pumps and shoes. If real values as they are quality footwear at the special

\$1.98

See Our Bargain Counter

Monito Hosiery for Men and Women Foot Expert in Attendance

ROUND THE WORLD AUTO TRAVELERS HERE

Ex-Service Men from Marshall, Mo., Making Remarkable

Jacksonville had some notable the person of Frank H. Duggins, Charles Buckner, gam Russell

now traveling "around the world" in an Essex and : is worth and tires in excellent condition.

The men in the party figure Early Saturday morning. The men in the party figure eled 33,000 miles, the tubes 23,-

travelers have passed are painted upon the fenders. Elks antdiator and there are other souvenirs which make the car an object of interest just as it was at the James garage and on the MORE MEN TO

The tourists were entertained representative of the Compression Language Sent to the federal vocational hours for 25 cents. while here by W. O. Berryman, sion Inner Tube Co. and D. N. school at the Jacksonville state James. The ex-service men were hospital. This makes sixty war buddies in the same hospital unit veterans who are now taking the in France and decided to con- courses of instruction. tinue their companionship in the Miss Myrtle Linginfelter, an after the war days. They left instructor in the school, is spend-Marshall, Mo., on Jan. 11 on ing a vacation of several weeks their way to the Pacific coast via at her home in Altoona, Pa. An-Kansas City, Tulsa, Dallas and El other teacher, Miss Hazel Hart, Paso. Then they went over the is enjoying a vacation at Camp line into Juarez and thence Point where her home is located. through New Mexico and Ari- Miss Hall's place is being filled zona, up into the woncerful Im- temporarily by Miss Lorenzo who perial Valley of California. On recently came from the training

geles to San Francisco In one lulu and the return to the states was made by a sailing vessel which landed them at Fort Angeles, Wash.

Their itinerary took them from Seattle and Spokane to Butte and automobile tourists yesterday in they then made the trip through ing the poultry house of Eugene Yellowstone Park. The home Curtis, 825 South Clay avenue, stretch was from Omaha to Mar- was sent to jail by Justice Opperand Lyle Nelson, all of Marshall, shall and they completed this man Saturday afternoon, in de These ex-service men are trip of 33,000 miles with the car fault of bond. His preliminary

The men in the party figure

lers are at the front of the ra- circus Tuesday at Zahn's Willie Gray had turned them loose Garage or Auto Inn five hours for 25 cents.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL Three more men have been

the Ocean route from Los An-center at Aurora.

ALL IN READINESS

Sixth Annual Convention Opens At Nichols Park. This Afternoon-Will Continue Thru Monday and Tuesday.

of Alton, secretary-treasurer, ar- provided by the committee. rived in the city Saturday for the sessions. First Vice President J. Girls Enjoy E. Donaldson of Chicago is ex- Supper Party

ride about the city will follow the picnic supper, composed of the session this afternoon.

Dunlap hotel. This will be followed by a smoker and general Harmon and Miss Lucile Mason. get acquainted meeting.

state delegates since the 44-hour Picnic week schedule went into effect and no doubt there will be some interesting discussion of the the Congregational church, which

Jacksonville Local 356 was or- at Nichols park. ganized twenty years ago. Its present officers are:

President-J. Roy Harney. Vice President-C. E. Blair. Secretary-Treasurer -- Abe L

Newport.

delegates from the local to the state convention. The state orwhich 6,000 are in Chicago.

at the banquet this evening will for the afternoon. be Mayor Crabtree, W. L.. Fay, J. W. Walton, W. A. Fay, I. M. for this big annual affair is in Bunce, Len G Magill, C. Y. Rowe, charge of the following Commit-R. Y. Rowe, W. H. DeShara and tees: G. W. Davis Members of the craftt eployed in Beardstown who are affiliated with this local will also drive over and be present at the banquet

Store your car during the day they covered 457 miles. At circus Tuesday at Zahn's Frisco they embarked for Hono- Garage or Auto Inn five hours for 25 cents.

> WILLIE GRAY AGAIN FALLS FROM GRACE

Early Saturday morning, Mr noting that they are making the that the absolute gascine cost Curtis missed fifteen pure bred has been about one-eighth of a White Wyandotte chickens. He The car has already trav- cent per mile. From this city immediately notified the police, they will journey northward and also telephoned to Alsey for 000 miles and they are still in stop at the auto factories in De- bloodhounds. Though the hounds

chickens at the house of a resi-Store your car during the dent of the Third ward who said n his lot. This led to Gray's ar-

> Store your car during the circus Tuesday at Zahn's Garage or Auto Inn five

SOUTH MAIN STREET Workmen who are laying a new coat of tarvia on the South Main street pavement have reached within a few blocks of the square, and expect to finish the work early this week. This gives the street a smooth surface and will insure it against roughness for a

Chicken fry at Asbury church, Tuesday, Aug. 2nd.

Social Events FOR TYPO MEETING

Will Hold Picnic

The Congregational church will hold its annual picnic at Nichols park Monday, July 11th. All is in readiness for the sixth Members of the church and Sunannual convention of the Illinois day school will assemble at the Typographical union which opens church at 2:30 o'clock with basa three days session here this af- kets, each family will take sup- school board let the contract for per, dishes and silver ware for John B. Ross of Champaign, its members and one extra. state president, and H. C. Maddox Coffee and ice cream will be

ise Trahey, Mamie Hayden, Mrs. eral days.

This is the first gathering of All Set for Congregational

Arrangements are nearly com-pleted for the big annual picnic of day. is to be held tomorrow afternoon

At 2:30 o'clock the members of the church and Sunday school will assemble at the church and drive out to the park oy automobile. Each family it to take picnic supper dishes and silver for its own members and one guest. committee will provide coffee and ice cream for everyone.

All sorts of atletic games, contests, hoating and swiming have Jacksonville Saturday afternoon. ganization has a membership of been planned to fill the afternoon with fun for everyone. A girls' Among the guests of the local baseball game has been scheduled

The organizing and planning business affairs in Jacksonville for this big annual affair is in Saturday.

Refreshments-C. H. Smith and Miss Catherine Carter. Preparation of tables will be in charge of Mr. Doane's class. Members of Miss Marion Fair-

ank's class will act as waiters, Ausements-Miss Irene Merll. Emma Daniels and Eliza-Transportation-E. M. Spink, W.

. Fay and C. A. Hall. Boating-Rev. George E., Stickey and Dean G. H. Scott. Coffee, Etc-A. D. Fairbank and Ralph Hutchinson.

OUR GINGHAM DRESSES ARE ALL FAST COLORS AND PRE-SHRUNK; OUR PRICES THE LOWEST, AT HERMAN'S

CLUBS

The Westminster Ladies Missionary society will meet Tuesay afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Cunningham on Mound

The Ladies Aid of Brooklyn hurch will hold its regular meeting and birthday social at the will be Mrs. G. E. Belzer and Miss hall, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Marie Goheen.

The Loyal Women's Class of Central Christian church will hold its family picnic at Nichols park Monday evening.

The Alexander Woman's club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Lester Dray.

Liggett's Famous Candies GILBERT'S Drug Stores

MAKE PICTURE A large portrait of Governor Len Small has been hung in the ois School for the Deaf here. graph and is the work of the dena, California. graduating class in photography.

The four girls in the class went land.

SMALL BEGINNING

Friday afternoon on the farm of P. J. Crotty, in Woodson precinct, east part, a straw pile was burned, the fire presumably beng started by a cigarette or cigar There was a remendous blaze and as it was lry the wheat fields of Richard ng a great deal of property.

AT WHEATON

are in Wheaton, Ill., to attend the funeral of Peter King, which will be held there today. Mr. known in Jacksonville.

Empire Paper Co. and was ac- partner, Albert Hayes, near Murcounted one of the most promnent and successful residents of

WILL HOLD PICNIC The U. C. T. Woman's club will hold a pienic at Nichols park Wednesday afternoon. The memers will take basket suppers.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR CHAPIN GRADE SCHOOL

J., H. Huntzinger & Co., of Iowa City to Build New Grade School at Once-Miss Amy Onken Returns from Michigan - Other

Chapin, July 9 .- The Grade the new Grade school house to be built, work to be begun at once. J. H. Hunzinger & Co. of Iowa was awarded the contract. There were nine bids, each one opened and read openly. The bids were opened at the home of J. Z. Fox, A number of girls from the the other two mears of the board This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Ayers bank building offices en- J. L. Alderson and Dr. F. M. Robopening session will be held in joyed a little supper party out at erts being present. Each of the Labor Temple. At this time cre- Nichols park last evening. The firms having in a bid expressed dentials will be received and com- girls went out to the lake about themselves as perfectly satisfied mittees named. An automobile 5:30 and at 6 o'clock had a fine with the fairness of the award.

Miss Amy Onken returned Satession this afternoon.

At 6:30 o'clock members of the them. Those in the party were, Charlexoix, Mich. She was aclocal union, delegates and a few invited guests will banquet at the Hembrough, Etta Hennessey, Lou- who will be her guests for sev-

> Mrs. W. W. Anderson and Mrs. F. M. Roberts were Jacksonville visitors Friday. J. Z. Fox and family were bust-

ness visitors to Jacksonville Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodward

were Jacksonville shoppers Sat-Mrs. Howard Tuckker and Mrs. J. Burnham were in Jackkson-

ville Saturday. Mrs. J. M. Fox was visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Claus, in Jacksonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Craven are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson of Mer-Thomason motored to

Mrs. B. F. Taylor and Mrs Etta Perbix were Jackksonville shopers Saturday. F. H. Stone was attending to

NEWEST WHITE SUM-MER SPORT HATS ON SALE VERY REASONABLE AT HERMAN'S.

Funerals

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Dunn, lifelong resident o fthis city who passed away Thursday, was held yesterday morning at Our Savior's church, at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Father Cahill was in charge of the rvices. Interment was made in alvary cemtery.

The bearers were John Devlin, Edward Kelly, James Murphy Thomas Walsh, Daniel Doolin and Charles Sellers.

The many beautiful flowers were cared for by Mrs. Charles Sellers, Miss Mildred Sellers and Miss Josephine Goodwill.

excellent going condition.

The car shows the signs of travel as it was intended to do, and the names of states and many of the cities through which the stop at the auto factories in Detroit. Then they will go to the eastern coast and later sail for England. They expect to be back in Marshall about Christmas.

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The Proofreaders will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of John Kearns, 432 South Mauvaisterre street.

The Westminstern Louis feither and they are to be transfered soon to No. 2 headquarters. St. Louis. Two women officers of measures the heat. With it, the organization are to take their by setting the temperature These are Capta | Lewis of Danville and Lieutenant Henry wheel at the degree of heat

in Chicago. The present officers have been in Jacksonville for a year and maintained at that point inome of Mrs. J. A. Walters on have accomplished a great deal of definitely. South East street Wednesday aft- work.. Their farewell meeting ernoon. The assistant hostesses will be held at the Salvation Army

> Park your car show day, Cigar Box Factory lot, 800 N. West Street. Men in

WILL OBSERVE EIGHTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY

The Rev. J. P. Hillerby, one of Jacksonville's oldest citizens, will celebrate his eighty-ninth birthday toda at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Hopper, 301 North Diamond street. Relatives who will be present inuperintendent's office at the Illi- clude Mrs. Mary Mendel of Emporia, Kansas, and his grand-'he picture is an enlarged photo- daughter, Ruth Hillerby of Pasa-

Mr. Hillerby is a native of Eng-He came to this country at o Springfield some time ago and the age of twenty-one and entercund him kind enough to sit for state of Connecticut. A year half hour while each took his later, he moved to Illinois where picture. The enlargement was he has a record of sixty-five years circuit. He is still a member of the Illinois Methodist conference, though he retired from active he was married at Paris, Ill., Mrs. Hillerby died in 1901.

> Films-Kodaks GILBERT'S Drug Stores

SERIOUSLY ILL Arthur Scheele of the Arm-Butler and Irvin Sheppard were in strong drug store on East State reat danger and active measures street went to New Berlin Friwere taken to prevent the fire day, called by the sudden and Had it gotten a serious illness of his brother, simple method. little earlier start it would have Will C. Scheele. The sick man ourned over a large area, destroy- was taken to a Springfield hos-

Liggett's Famous Candies GILBERT'S Drug Stores

church has assumed responsibil-King was a brother-in-aw of Mrs former Jacksonville boy, at the Thompson, his wife being Miss Craddock school in Quency. J. E. Josephine Borden, quite well Osborne recently brought Ernest here for the summer, and he is Mr. King was president of the now staying with Mr. Osborne's

Miss Helen Mathis has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in East St. Louis, where she spent the Fourth.

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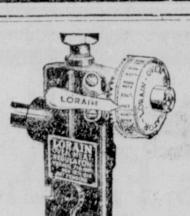
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Blanch vegetables in boiling water from five to ten minutes according to freshness of vegetables. Plunge in cold water. Do -A BIG BLAZE work several years ago. In 1859 not allow to stand in cold water. Sterilize jars, tops and rubbers in boiling water. Pack cans, full of vegetables, add one teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Fill with boiling water, set on tops lightly (or raise first wire over top) Place in oven at 250 degrees for three

hours. Remove can and seal tightly. Test for seal by standing inverted over night. Peas, beans, asparagus and other like

vegetables can be canned by this easy and Fruits can be preserved by this same way, using the accepted methods such as use of

syrups, etc., for sweeenting. In other words, employ your familiar methods, but using the oven and cold water

packing as outlined above.

Call for Demonstration and Booklet

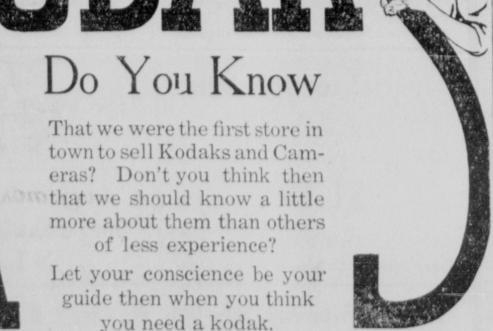
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Journal Classified Columns

WILL DO SOME BASS FISHING AMERICA LOSING

Cleveland, O., July 9 .- (By A. P.) James C. Dunn, president of the Cleveland American League team, and Tris Speaker, manager of the Indians, intends to do some fishing this summer when the tea is here, and they have purchased a cottage at Bass Lake,

near Cleveland.

Miss Jennie Wilday was a city arrival from Bluffs yesterday.

Dishes

For Picnics and Outings

We have a full line of plates, cups, forks, spoons, etc., for outing parties.

> Use and Throw Away

These are light, sanitary and convenient. Get a supply for the home and have ready for instant use.

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CAN DO IT

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MILLIONS IN CASH

This Country Letting Trade Get Away and Go to English, German and Dutch Firms.

RIGA, Lativa. (By A. P.)-Millions of dollars in ready cash are going to English, German and largest American firms with forgeography, say Americans here.

Dozens of big orders for which ash was actually in the banks . term absolute stupidity.

"It is time,,' said one of these Americans in Riga who has had to place many orders in Germany and in England when America the letters sent by American firms to the Baltic states hear only two heads of American firms realize what the subordinates in charge of their foreign trading departments are doing to them.

"Most of them, brought up on so-called American efficiency systems that may work well at home dresses, such as "Riga, Russia, but are absolutely hopeless abroad, try to do business in Europe according to 'form 22' or form 24' or whatever form they New York to Riga said the firm would apply to similar deals in

required him to do that, but I for the store during Dr. Scholl's Foot wired back. 'My credit references Comfort week, June 18th to 25tl are cash in New York bank. What last. are your prices.

what I wanted. The telegram to Mr. Read. gave the price per suit, weight of

New York bank. Catalogs Without Prrices

catalogues. "German or British firms print complete catalogues, giving just

what one wants to know. They save valuable weeks of mails correspondence and get the orders." Another American in trade in

itiga showed the correspondent a ply to his telegram which said: Quote me price refined coal oil delievered in Riga." The answer read: "Crude oil . s gone up 20 cents a barrel.'

said this American 'Now," Dutch firms from the Baltic states dealer, "I didn't want to know because of the almost unbeliev- about crude oil and I haven't able unfamiliarity of even the time to figure out what effect a rise in price would have on coal sign trading conditions, and even oil that was badly wanted by my

"In many of such ridiculous cases I have telegraphed directly New York have been lost to Amer- to the heads of firms in America ca because of what American rep- explaining the situation and have resentatives in the Baltic sta & received prompt satisfaction. But i haven't the time to write all of them. So the Germans and English get the orders.'

Incidentally, perhaps half of to the Baltic states bear only two cent postage stamps, causing indignant prospective buyers to dig down in their pockets to pay postage due in rubles or marks of whatever the unit happens to be.

Some of them bear fantastic advia the Pacific. One letter in reply to request to ship for cash a big consignment of gooods from was sorry "but had no shipping facilities on the Pacific."

WINS PRIZE FOR WINDOW DISPLAY

for Educational Display During Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Week

J. L. Read of Hopper's shoe store "Now, I suppose his 'form 22' the window trim which he designed

This was a contest in which thou-Some days later I received a sands of window trimmers of the "Some days later I record allar sands of window telegram saying: 'Price daylar leading shoe stores in the United 'More valuable time was lost in States and Canada participated and an exchange of telegrams asking it is indeed, an achievement to have what they meant, per garment or gained one of the prizes. The display per suit. The result was that I in question was notable both for Dempsey and Carpentier seem wired an English firm. My an- artistic conception and striking ar- to have formed a mutual admira- Natives of Porto Rico Use It to swer from it was complete, just rangement and was indeed a credit tion society.

The occasion of this window disshipment, probable date of deliv- play was Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort ed for stealing coal with the therery and everything that I wanted to konw. The English firm vot Week, an annual event in the shoe to konw. The English firm vot the order and took the cash in the trade. Every year thousands of serves him right. dealers everywhere devote this particular week to the education of the Bryan three times and admits it. "When I write American firms public along lines of foot comfort for catalogues, I get catalogues and correction of foot defects and Illinois senate to help Chicago them. Then I write for price to the necessity of having proper citizens would like to have some-

footwear properly fitted The Hopper's shoe store makes a specialty of this kind of foot servce and has a specially trained prac inedist (foot expert) always in the tore to advise the right type of hoe as well as he proper method of prrecting the causes of foot trou-

s and so bringing about relief. This expert is a graduate of the American School of Practipedics and as a thorough knowledge of the eyesight. anatomy of the foot and the causes and characteristics of the various ailnents to which the foot is subject.

WAS NEAR RECORD

OF GEORGE SISLER and blind. Omaha Nehr July 9 -- (By A on the Omaha club in the Western League "almost" entered baseball's hall of fame in a game with takes definite action on the sol-St. Joe. (Mo..) several days ago. dier bonus bill. Lelivelt had the chance to tie or even better George Sisler's record hit ten consecutive times safely cause his wife throws sticks of

and on the eleventh, fanned. Sisler, according to the records, made his record on July 7, 8, and 10 of last season with the St. Louis Americans, making ten singles and a double consecutive-

A GOD JOB DONE

William Shields has completed new smoke stack of the Paific hotel and has removed the ld kitchen which shut out much ight. The work is a great imrovement to the building.

J. M. Jackson of Gatesburg is spending Sunday in the city.

With Morgan County Poets

cablegram from one of the biggest | sion in their own community, the Journal has institute: this column oil companies in America, in re- in which acceptable poems by Morgan county writers will be pub- Fifty-second Assembly Takes morial hall to its new location. lished. The department is made possible by the co-operation of the Proofreaders, a Jacksonville literary association.

It is planned to run the column each Sunday as long as there is available material. In case no acceptable contributions are at hand, will be omitted rather than to include inferior work. Contributors are advised to retain copies of their poems, as the Proofreaders cannot undertake the return of any manuscripts.

MOTH-MULLEN

Aloft on slender, swaying spike Beside the road I see A tuft of blossoms crumpled-like And fragile as can be. Like moths they look to common view-Ghost-revellers of night, Surprised by morning sun and dew,

> Ere they had thought of flight. -JOHN KEARNS.

SUNSET OVER THE MAUVAISTERRE

There is beauty rare, never seen before. When the rosy beams are slanting far, Where the sunlight's sweeping the waters o'er, When it's sunset over the Mauvaisterre.

As the evening sun down the westward creeps, The tourists see in the distance far How over the waters the bright glow sweeps. When it's sunset over the Mauvaisterre.

The boatman out for his evening row. Enraptured, gazing to westward far. Views anon the radiance mirrored low, When it's sunset over the Mauvaisterre.

Oh, take me there o'er the Victory Way, Where the waters glow like a flame afar, To rest at the end of a summer day. When it's sunset over the Mauvaisterre.

SUSIE A. HUGHES.

MAVERICKS

A boy in Rockford was arrest-

A Medina, N. Y., man voted for

without price. I suppose they disabilities through the use of medget more water, says Chicago Donaldson, retiring prohibition think it is undignified to print chanical foot appliances as well as Tribune. What most Chicago director who is returning to the one help them get is more beer.

> Clarence Fudge lives in Little York, Pike County.

Why are Fords wearing green ye shades asks John Kearns.

We are not sure John, but probably because women's present day costumes impair their

One of the men drawn for jury duty in the trial of the White Sox baseball players never heard of Ty Cobb. He must be deaf, dumb

Off hand we would say that)-Jack Lelivelt, first baseman some of the world war vets may be alive when congress finally

Sam Medley of Quincy finds or consecutive hitting. Lelivelt life one continued discord bewood and other articles at him.

> About all those New York Wets got on July 4 was a terrible thirst with nothing to quench it.

The printer is A funny Guy, You can't find one

Who is fond of pi. Georges Carpentier admires

Dempsey at any rate. He said in statement after his battle with the champion that he was a wonderful champion and one the United States should be proud of.

It Is to Laugh.

Jack Dempsey, champion heavyveight of the world, has had De tective Sergeant Mike Trant of Chicago for a body guard since starting training for his recent out with Carpentier. We would like to know what a man of Dempsey's reputation wants with bodyguard? Personally the only way we would want to fight him would be with 16-inch naval

some people make of newspapers and the kind of news that is printed, it will be found that arge majority of the papers of he country do not feature senand smutty divorce What worries papers ost is what not to print, rather han what to print. In the main newspaper workers are good citizens They realize the influence they have on the public mind and their fealty to that public is sel-

We hope that all the things Mr. Brundage and Mr. Small are saying about each other are not er-

The fool killer missed a few of them but they tried to he!p him

STOCK OF MOLASSES MAKES RUM PROBLEM

Lots of Smuggling in of Li-

SAN JUAN, P. R.—As long as building, will need careful hands there is unlimited suply of molasses in Porto Rico and as long as so many people know what to do with it to make alcohol, there will be a rum problem in Porto Rico, according to the Rev. D. Y. es via Panama to take up his new work as state secretary of the Oklahoma Christian Missionary society.

"You cannot have a vote for prohibition one day and expect to have everything bone dry the next," said Mr. Donaldson.

"One of the factors in enforcng the prohibtion laws in Porto Rico is the island's long coast line and the outlying wet islands. This, together with the vast quantities of molasses in the island, make rum-making easy.

"There will continue to be violations of the law until the penalties for violations approach the maximum. Small fines are looked upon as a cheap form of li-

"There are men who are going to continue drinking until their hides are completely pickled. All of the police of New York City added to those in Porto Rico could not stop this."

In addition to a great deal of llicit distilling, Mr. Donaldson said that he was convinced there was considerable importation of contraband liquor and that this smuggling was to an extent an organized business. His office, he said, was familiar with some of the details of this organized traffic, and in his opinion, it was only a question of time when this traffic would be made more difficult He estimated that possibly \$200 eases of brandy or other similar iquor were brought into the isand each month.

TRAVELERS EASTWARD L. C. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. arl Henry, autoists from St. foseph, Mo., arrived in town 'riday evening and let yesterlay morning for the eastern coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Croft of Abilene, Kansas, were callers in his vicinity yesterday and went on their way in their auto east-

R. W. Launer, formerty of this vicinity and now of Browning, vas shaking hands with Jacksonille and Morgan couty folks yes-

J. G. Dowell and George Woods were city callers from Franklin yesterday.

J. H. Clemens of Turrayville was one of the city's callers yes

Edwin Lashmet of Winchester

was a traveler to the city yester-

out by using a piece of gas pipe or a cannon on the Fourth And, speaking of the weath-

What if it was twice as hot!

LEGISLATION TO

Steps to Preserve Battle Flags of Grand Army Posts.

Springfield, Ill .- By the A. P. the military trophies of the state out on a strike owing to reduced the flags of Grand Army posts whose numbers are dwindling and whose ranks are rapidly thinning was enacted by the 52nd general were getting four cents a fowl, tage in Meredosia returned yestassembly. A bill, introduced by while now they are offered 3 1-4 erday from their outing. The re-Rep. C. F. Short of East St. Louis cents for fowls and 3 1-2 cents turn trip was made by auto and was one of the first signed by for springs with an additional youngsters report a fine time. Gov. Small after the legislature quarter of a cent added later on. The party included the children

took its recess adjournment. Under its old laws the Grand partment, said they were paying and several of the mothers. Army of the Republic required all disbanding posts to turn their banners over to the department headquarters. Recently these rules were changed to permit expiring posts to give their flags to any recognized historical or

memorial association. The new law does not conflict with any Grand Army rules. Its purpose largely is to provide a means eventually for preserving intact the flags of all the G. A R. posts of the state.

Of the 17,000 surviving veterans of the Civil war residing in Illinois, a little less than half are members of the Grand Army When the roll of the last encamp ment was caled there were 6,868 veterans representing 326 posts

During the past year 22 posts expired. They either disbanded and surrendered their charters or were dropped by the department because their membership had grown so small that their maintenance was impracticable. Some of the veterans of disbanded posts joined other posts.

Flags turned over to the adjutant general will be placed in memorian hall where thousands of relics of the Civil war ar housed. Protected in large glass cases are many flags, guns and other equipment, property of all the regiments which went out of Illinois to engage in the struggle Hundreds of the relics were the personal property of Grant and logan and other noted Illinois-

Moving day, when the war trophies, the state and historical li-Make Alcoholic Drinks-Also braries and various state departments and divisions are transferred from the capitol building to the new Centennial memorial

A STRIKE AT SWIFT'S

Som seventeen poultry pickers week. Legislation to preserve among at the Swift poultry house are wages which they claim are be-

to transfer many of the delicate all they could afford as conditions are at present and at the Although the Centennia build other branches of the rirm they PRESERVE TROPHIES Although the Centennia build other branches of the firm they ing wil not be ready for occu- are paying the same, which was pancy for several months plans accepted. He said as it is a man are being laid for removing me- can earn from three to six dollars a day, depending on his skill. Last summer when prices were the highest, men in the depart-POULTRY HOUSE ment earned frm \$40 to \$75 a

RETURN FROM CAMP

The children from the Paroch low what was paid before the ial school who have been spending Wlord War. They claimed they the week at the Rotary club cot-Mr. Maeny, manager of the de- of the Seventh and Eighth grades

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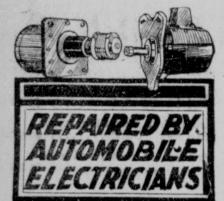
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MILITARY FUNERAL FOR VIRGINIA SOLDIER

Remains of Late Charles Walter Reid to Be Interred with Full Military Honors Sunday.

Virginia, July 8.—Relatives of

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death in an auto accident before reaching home.

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Church Services Today

State Street Presbyterian church, Rev. W. H. Marbach, pastor; T. M. Tomlinson, S. S. Supt.; Mrs. Barr Brown, choir leader; Mrs. H. Bullard, the late Charles Walter Reid were notified of the arrival of the remains in Springfield Thursday quarterly communion service. Members, friends and strangers are urged Stuart Reid, a brother, met the to attend, accepting Christ's invitatrain at that place and accompan- tion, "This do in remembrance of ed the body to Virginia over the Me". Persons desiring to unite with B. & O. at 10:30 Friday morning. the church should phone or see the The remains were taken to the pastor before Sunday morning at undertaking parlors of King & 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, with classes for all. Christian Endeavor at 6:80 p. m. Union evening service on the lawn of Grace church, at 7:30 o'clock. "A Sabbath held at the cemetery at 4 o'clock. well spent brings a week of content

nall and all pastors of the local | First Baptist church-With the hurches will assist at the ceme- passing of the heat wave you will class will continue the summer as find your religion just where you left will also the midweek services of Charles Walter Reid was the it when you greet the Sunday school prayer and conference on Wedneson of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Reid which has continued to meet at 9:30 days at 7:30. formerly of this city and was the a. which has continued to meet at 9:30 a. m. every first day of the week. You will find it comfortable since we have taken the S. and the H. out of corner Westminster street and West He was a machine gunner and school. The Mission service is held College avnue.-Sunday school at Stuart Reid of Virginia, Arthur held at 10:30 a. m. Rev. A. P. congregation will join in the out-The American Legion Post in the cut of the Control the city was named in his honor.

A pathetic incident connected What?" Mrs. Kolp will preside at will sing On Wednesday evening stock and the business itself, but with the home coming of the body the organ and Miss Wilma Siaz will the Church Night service will be held will be remembered as happening sing. The Baptist Young People's at 7:45, closing at 8:30. The theme none of her associates knows about two weeks ago when Earl Union is held at 6:30 p. m., the sub- will be "Paul's Call to the Apostle that she is there on any different McCanna, his comrade on the ject being "What is Our Reasonable ship." fatal day came to this city to be Service?" On Wednesday at 7:30 p. present at the funeral (which had m. is held the regular mid-week First Church of Christ, Scientist, not to have much to do with me been delayed) and was called prayer meeting. Memorize a verse 523 West State street—Services Sun- at first," says Miss Boyd, "but back to his home in Condo, N. D., from the "Comort Chapter" John 14 day at 11 a. m. Subject of the les- I found the road to their hearts by illness in his family, but met and respond when the call is given. son sermon: "Sacrament." Sunday when I began reading the girls'

> school. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school ices and visit the reading room. 10:45 morning worship, "A Law that has Never Been Repealed." 7:30 eveor one or more guests please notify he pastor or Mrs. E. L. Kinney.

oodhouse, superintendent. With ive to nine classes in each of the six ermon at the morning worship at ion's Zero Honr?" the subject of the vening discourse. Mrs. Romania Smith Culp will sing at both church services. Christian Endeavor meetingse at 6:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, ast College street, Rev. J. G. Kupoler, pastor-Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Public worship in German at 10:30 a. m. and in English at 7:30 p. m. me is extended to all.

Northminster Presbyterian church, alter E. Spoonts, minister-Preachg at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The fair. orning subject will be "The Lord's The evening service will be held on the lawn of Frank DeFrates on North Diamond street. The subject at this service will be "The Faithful Saying." Sunday school at 30 a. m. William Bieber, superinendent. There will be no prayer eeting next Wednesday evening.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church Thomas H. Tull, pastor. Sunday ool at 9:30 a. m. T. V. Hopper, grintendent, Morning worship at 45. Theme of sermon: "Queen sther and the Fall of Haman." abylon," by Watson, will be sung Beulah Tull Coddington. Epth league meeting at 6:30 p. m. ith Miss Ruby Man as leader. The nior league will meet at the same nour with Miss Agnes Davis as suerintendent. Union meting on the Dr. Thomas Smith, Westminster Presbyterian lelen Brown Read will sing at the throat specialists. vening service. The official board erence entertainment are now makng out the list of those who are n gto entertain guests. If you ave not been solicited and wish to itertain guests please report to the asters of the local Methodist churches and they will place your name on the list. Any help offered this way will be greatly appre-

Pisgah Presbyterian church-Suny school will be held at 2.30 p. m. at 3:30 the regular church service vill be held. Dr. Thomas W. Smith ill preach, The Lord's Supper will

Congregational church-George E. tickney, minister. Church school at 30. DeDan G. H. Scott, superinendent. Dr. Post's Bible class at ermon by the pastor. Subject: Counting the Cost." Christian Enleavor at 6:30. This will be the last



deavor meeting till fall. The church school together with Dr. Post's Bible SMITH COLLEGE GIRL

Westminster Presbyterian church.

school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday eve. palms for them during the lunch Centenary M. E. church, D. V. ning testimonay meeting at 8 p. m Bland of Franklin Gowdy, pastor-In the absence of The reading room is open each week transacted business with local Superintendent Metcalf George Ed- day from 3 to 5 p. m. The public is man will have charge of the Sunday cordially invited to attend the serv. has made is that "honey" is the

> If you are willing to furnish a Public worship at 10:45 a. m., and 9:30 a. m., under direction of Ben pesday evening at 7:30, subject: ly is no discouragement. "The Belt of Truth."

oll all ages and sizes, "A Forgotten take dents out of auto bodies. their work or rising in it. With Promise" will be the theme of the Make them look like new at very small cost. FAUGUST BROS.

VALUABLE PRIZES BETTER BABIES SHOW

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - A gold watch valued at \$100 and \$420 The Concordia League will meet in cash prizes constitute the Thursday evening. A cordial wel- awards which will be presented o the winners entered in the sixth annual better babies conference to be held this year in connection with the Illinois state

The conference will be held under the direct supervision of the state department or public health from August 19 to 27, acerding to announcement of Walter M. Lindley, general manager of the fair.

will present the awards to the nighest seoring children on the closing day of the conference.

It is planned to furnish unexcelled accommodations for the scientific examination and scorng of children between the ages of six months ad five years. Babies between ages of six months and five years may be entered in the competitive classes while those between the ages of given expert examination by a hurch, will deliver the sermon. Mrs. dentists, and eye, ear, nose and

Features of the conference will vill meet on Monday evening at include free consultation for 30. All members are requested to mothers and children on comple present. The committee on con- tion of examinations, demonstrations of baby feeding, dressing, athing, etc., lectures, exhibits and moving pictures of special inter

> FARMERS OPERATE PUBLIC MARKET

> San Francisco, Calif., July 8. A farmer's public market opene here today for the announced purpose of eliminating the middle man, quoted onions in 110 pound sacks at 25 cents, as against the 45 cent market quotation, and potatoes at 95 cents a box as against the \$1.50 quotation on the out-

Housewive; crowded the market

MAKING MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spleth and laughters are making a brief moor trip to southern Illinois. They expect to visit Mr. Spieth's two 10 Morning worship at 10.45 with brothers, William at Centralia, and Fred at Olney, returning to Jacksonville Monday.

Miss Jane Irlam of Midway wa

They'll Do This Every Year



the more annual holiday for orphan kiddies! Knights of Columbia have decided to designate a national Orphans' Day. Orphans will be tres ed to music, cakes, games, ice cream, 'neverything. Joseph Grave, Andrew Jerrick and Pasquale Dilucia are shown here enting goodles at the New York picnic.

IN DEPARTMENT STORE

Finds Many Things About Life She Never Learned in School-Hopes to Become Department Store Official.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2. was killed by a sniper, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p. m. In view of the fact 9:3 0a. m, Morning worship at 10:45. With the idea of some day be-1918, the day of the "All Ameri- that the church has decided to co- Mrs. Helen Brown Read will sing and coming a department store ofcan Drive" in the St. Mihiel bat- operate with the neighboring congre- also George Gun, baritone, who is in ficial, Miss Elizabeth Boyd, a tle, near Fey-en-Heye. He was gations in the evening open air ser town after his year of study in Chi- recent Smith College graduate, is 28 years of age and is survived vice on the Methodist church lawn cago. Dr. Smith will preach upon working behind the counter in a his parents, Mr. and Mrs. there will be only one indoor period "The Blind Man's Creed." There down town store here, selling ev-Duncan Reid, and three brothers, of worship on Sunday. This will be no evenin gservice, but the erything from frying pans to Stuart Reid of Virginia, Arthur hold at 10.20 a m. Rev. A. P. generalization will join in the out.

footing than they are. Some of them were inclined

And now I have more Laura Jean Libby.

Another discovery Miss Boyd most overworked word in the English language in departmen Brooklyn M. E. church-G. W. store circles. All the girls i ing worship. "A Life Worthy of the Randle, pastor, J. H. Reid, S. S. su- her store "honey" each other and Conference is only nine perintendent. Sunday school meets "honey" the customers, and a eeks away. We will need lodging at9:30 a. m. The men are especially considerable number of the cus nd breakfast for five hundred visi- invited to attend a Men's Bible class. tomers "honey" them in return.

ed for a guest during conference 7:30 p. m. The evening service will them in this place have been week or will provide entertainment be held on the church lawn. The married and divorced before they pastor will be one of town Sunday, are 19. Love affairs are the one but a competent ...inister will fill the great topic of conversation and oulpit both morning and evening interest among many department Central Christian church—Myron Epworth Devotional meeting at 6:30 store girls here, and the fact that Pontius, minister. Sunday school p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wed- one husband has turned out bad-

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WHITE HALL CITY

Memorial Respecting monument to herself that is a Death of Mrs. Seth N. Griswold daily direct benefit to scores of -Various Business Matters people that will grow in value lin and R. L. Harney of the Wood-Given Attention-Other White and beneficence with the passing of the years.

White Hall, July 8 .- The July as well as other like enterprises, session of the city council was was not without the cooperation held Tuesday night, the session of her husband, Seth N. Griswold ly exercised by each canton being a prolonged one on account who is still with us, and has been resulted in varied and con- of the large amount of routine spared to see the improvement business coming before it. Ald- program already mapped out for erman Winters was named as a learly maturity. member of the park commission In the death of Mrs. Criswold. o succeed R. B. Pearce, resigned. therefore, the City of White Hall load of livestock. The other members are T. J.

> repared for presentation at the great worth and strength of charext meeting for water main exensions on South Main and East

Grant and R. C. Boehm.

For the first time in the history of the city, the council adopted a emorial respecting the death of private citizen, the late Mrs. seth N. Griswold. The paper was prepared by a committee composof Aldermen Winters and Galouly, Attorney Winn and Park ommissioner Pearce, and it was dopted as follows:

whom we extend our heartfelt "At this opportunity to take sympathy and condolence, ognizance of the death of Mrs. street on Sunday, May 28th, 1921, improvement of this park monuhe City Council of the City of ment. White Hall, Illinois, representing he sentiment of the people of our ity and community, do greatly born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lydeplore the loss of this beloved citizen, one whose charity and

a parallel in this section of the state. Whiteside park, which she gave to the city and dedicated to the memory of her father, the late Judge L. E. Whiteside, is a living

"This philanthropic enterprise,

had lost its greatest philanthropist, whose passing has brought lus to a fuller realization of her acter. She has builded greater than she could have realized, and greater than our people could realize. Her name has become permanently placed in the hearts of the present and future genera tions, and we, the City Council take this opportunity of recording our appreciation of her valued and far-reaching services, and that this record embrace in full

"We hereby pledge the grati-Seth N. Griswold, which occur- tude and support of future gened at the home on North Main erations in the maintenance and

measure our appreciation of the

co-operation of Mr. Griswold, to

A 71 pound girl, first child, was man today.

Mrs. Martha Doughty is in a acts of philanthropy are without eritical condition. Her age is 78

in has taken a favorable turn nd he is now in the read to reovery from an illness that for a me was alarming.

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RETURN TO WAVERLY FROM CALIFORNIA

Misses Bertha and Marie Miller Return from Extended Visit in Los Angeles - Other Waverly

nd family, Dr. Paul Allyn, Misses osie Stockdale and Madge Death-

g at Quiver Beach. Misses Ethel and Lura Allen re spending a few days in St. ouis at the home of their uncle,

have returned from Los Ange-, Calif., where they spent sevral months visiting relatives. Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Aldrich and son Graham of Chicago are

hicago arrived for a two weeks. sit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Florence Richardson reurned from a visit of several eeks with relatives at Keokuk.

eld is spending a few days with r parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

ughter, Irene of St. Joseph, Mo. ent the week visiting their laughter and sister, Mrs. W.

laughter Alice of Slick, Okla., are isiting relatives here.

WANTED Girls for wrapping butter. SWIFT & CO.

STOCK GETS MONEY New York-Fake movie stock obbled up \$50,000,000 from gulble investors during 1920, says report by the National associaon of the Motion Picture indusry, which has a vigilance comlittee trying to stamp out prooters of wildcat companies.

Hundreds of such companies an assurance that investors would soon receive gobs of divi-

dend cheks, the report indicatedd. But the investigating commit tee discovered that most of these wild-cat schemes died without leaving a foot of film to posterity. It then started a campaign warnng to the public.

This, the association has been successful. "The danger of this sort of inestment has been called to the public's attention with such 'oree," its statement said, "that very few if any new producing companies have attempted to sell stock within the past six months.

The Messrs. English Brothers, who built the high school build ing in this place have in Dubuque another under construction which structure costing over \$600,000. lish said he offered to deduct they would accept brick walls instead but the board declined. The building comertses about everything that is up-to-date and

modern: gymnasium, swimming

pool, tile lined, cafeterta and all that tends to make a seructure erfect for the purpose intended

FARM BUREAU NOTES

Pasture Mixtures Successful-A yar ago C. R. Gibson of Frankthe weeds is sufficient. son road seeded pasture mixtures. Mr. Gibson seeded the regular Deings and two times over with the maree mixture of timothy, alsike, spike-toothed harrow, once after sweet clover and alfalfa. A few weeks ago this did not look very vate alafalfa before the crop is promising but at present the seeded, for then the weeds con be sweet clover is very rank, the alsike next and the timothy and alafter the crop is up. Rolling has falfa not so much in evidence. been frequently practiced but Mr. Harney's mixture was put on rainfall sometimes does the rolllimed land and is now carrying a ing. In walking over a good al-

New Members-The farm bureau has recently received several new members. These are all volunteers. We give their names be-E. P. Brockhouse, Jacksonville; Arthur Carls, Concord; M. Greenleaf, Orleans; C. Mueller, Franklin; J. G. Moore, Sinclair; F. H. Rolf, Arcadia.

Some No. 1 Wheat-The elevators at Concord, Chapin and Markham and Joy Pririe were very busy yesterday. At each Grove township. Holding a point the managers were occas- meeting at this time was some ionally surprised by a load that Invariably the high grading wheat was Turkey, eeting held before dark, because Cut in Limestone Prices-One of its conflicting with milking

of our largest producers of lime- time, hirty-five members in 15 stone has just informed us of a machine came to this proposicut of 20 cents per ton in ground one-half hour meeting, which i This makes a deliver- reality lasted one and one-half ed price of \$2.70 to the most hours, and was successful from points in the county. The big every standpoint, item in the cost at present is the Ensilage From Weeds-Such freight. The producers and rgresentatives of farmers organizations are hopeful of an early reduction in the freight on this com- few seasons ago.

New Poultry Remedies - The able practice, during the sweet new handbook put out by the Col- clover demonstration tour held lege of Agriculture extension in this county. A trip was arworkers recommends lime sulfur ranged to the farm of Cei. Nimo as a spray for mites and sodium floricid for lice. They recommend the application of the lime It is seldom that a four excites sulfour of the same strength as the dormant spray for San Jose scale. Sodium floricide is dusted

Alfalfa Seed Bed Important- pised Weed" were learned and the Experience has shown that a good seed bed is a most important factor in obtaining a good stand of tility forcefully illustrated. The alfalfa. When alfalfa is to be system has some new converts as sown in August or the first of a result of this tour. Our advice September, ground which has pre- to other advisers is: Go thou and lously grown wheat, oats, or bar- do likewise, it's worth while.

ley, makes the best kind of seed bed. The soil should be plowed

soon after the grain crop is relisting thruout the country has moved. It is best to plow shallow caused more than a normal sea about five inches deep. Our ex- onal decrease in the total product Free 304 Page book for men; 114-Page book for women periences has been that cultiva- tion of eggs, butter and cheese, tion, just enough to keep down and this coupled with the good de-This mand for these products has promeans usually, two double disk- duced higher market values.

The movement of spring chick each disking. It is best to culti- the year, is increasing.

tion and marketing of poultry destroyed with less expense than eggs and butter by the producer, especially during the heated season, contributes to improved products, better values, and better satisfacition to the ultimate confalfa seed bed you will be remind-

ed of the feeling experienced in walking over a high priced, thick Swift & Company, U. S. Yds., Chi-Produce Review, prepared by floor rug. Dr. W. L. Burlinson, cago, Ill.

The Use of Vetch as a Soil Crop advocated by the Cook County To Lend - Special; w Farm Bureau last fall, has proven have for immediate loan very successful. In order to call \$300, \$700 and \$750. The farmers attention to the possibil ities of this legume, a noon-day Johnston Agency.

Miss Susan Dickinson of Peoria is in the city for a few days on thing of an experiment but membusiness. bers could not attend an evening

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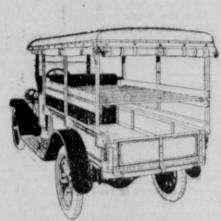
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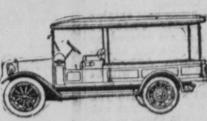
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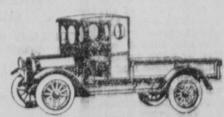


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LETTER FROM BUREAU

bers of the Morgan County Farm predict that the agitation will lead Bureau Mr. Kendall nas the following things to say: Farmers Picnic at Waverly

July 28th. we tried it and know from my for this picnic. We expect it to be market. a tri-county affair and see a large representation from Sangamen. mploye of the Adams Co., Foun-Macoupin and Morgan. We hope to and Machine Shop, living at have a ball game between teams Jacksonville a week ago for a he Patch, two miles south of Du- from Morgan and Sangamon and a northern vacation rip will be at "For a number of years I was tween teams from all three counmembers of the party intended bothered with a bad stom-ties. Plan to attend, as Waverly to stay at another resort but ach," he continued. "I had grad-will certainly extend the glad hand, later decided that there were but

Corn Disease Plot. This plot has been planted on H. mond street. Meetings will be held weight and going from bad to later to see the results of planting disease free seed.

Threshing Prices.

At a representative gathering of farmers, the majority voted that 3 and 6 would be fair prices, altho a few thought 23 and 5 and 3 and 5 would be nearer in line with the present price of farm products Some threshermen held for a high er figure. At a later committee meeting of five threshermen and If ever a man felt like five farmers not owning threshing new I'm that man. I am eating machines, the threshermen held for 4 and 8 and the farmers for tomach never bothers me a parti- 3 and 6 at the outside. The meet-I sleep fine and have been ing adjourned without an agreebuilt up so in weight that I can ment. The majority of the thresho a big day's work as I used to ing will be done for 3 and 6, with ars ago. Taniac has done great variations for local conditions and

> Fighting the Bugs. We began this campaign by circulating a cartoon advising a winter burning campaign. Next the danger was taken up in the various community meetings and methods combatting discussed. Again we advised soybeans in corn, so that if the bugs got the corn a profitable crop would still be on the land. Last but not least we arranged for gas tar and creosote for the men who wanted to erect barriers. So many have done nothing that we expect the second brood to do a great deal of damage.

> U. S. Grain Growers, Inc. This is to be the Farmers' marketing organization. It asks farmers to do two things to start the

> First: Sign a contract to sell our grain thru the organization and pay \$10.00 for a life member-

Second: Subscribe, whenever possible, for stock in the Farmers' Finance Corporation. Stock will sell for \$100 per share.

Solicitors will be sent to present the matter. These will carry identification cards from national and local organizations. Without the presentation of such cards do not have anything to do with the so-

Limestone Place your order with your elevator. You will want a supply

Rock Phosphate. Have your elevator get a carload sacks so that you can haul it ome when delivering grain. Keep supply on hand and use it with

very load of manure.

Hen Fruit Production. This is a good season for hens to slack up on egg production. Many imes it is not their own fault but he fault of the care-taker. Mites and lice multiply rapidly now Keep inspecting the hen roosts and eep them free from mites. Sprayg roosts good with coal oil does e work. Keep your hens free rom lice. Dusting with sodium luoride is good. Applying blue intment (mercurial ointment) aste, about the size of a pea, just elow the vent does the work too. is not so dirty or dusty to apply.

tive last year. You can ship your Journal, July 9, 1921. ce and as soon as a carload is re- value, which is the assessed value orted we will ship in carload lot. for the year 1921 ne wool market looks more favorle this year than last. The pool

Hens free from these vermin and

fed right should lay all thru the

Fair Catalog. The Morgan County Fair catalog at press. Nearly \$4,000.00 worth of premiums are offered on restock, farm, garden and houseold science products. As soon as se are off the press one will be ailed you. This is going to be a real Agricultural Fair. Have you an animal or crop that you can show? If so get it in shape to win over your neighbor.

ast year was a success, let's make

a better success this year.

Canada Thistle and Buckhorn ave a start in some parts of the These are bad weeds and very step should be taken to erad ate them. Canada thistle can t be combatted by clean cultivan, not allowing a single leaf to ow during the growing season suckhorn is combatted thru a culvated crop, hand pulling at times, and clean seed. Use every effort get rid of these. This office will ladly identify any weed that proving troublesome to you.

Lantz Bills Dead.

A delegation of farmers went rom this county to the earlier earings and asked our representaives to support these bills. Later ther delegations under the ausices of the local representatives f the wire houses went over and pposed these bills. Evidently the followers of the board of trade resented better arguments than he representatives of the farmers organizations, for we are jointly and severally licked. We do not care to sling any mud at the change

of attitude of one of our representatives, for we know they were be- JOHN BURROUGHS tween the devil and the deep sea during this fight. However, there is need of just such regulation as In the monthly letter to mem- was asked for in Bill 283, and we to a general clean up in board of trade methods, or else there will be another fight when the voters realize the power for good or ill Committees have been appointed now in the hands of this great

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PERSONAL **PROPERTY** ASSESSMENT

LIST Rules of the Board of Review, Morgan County, Ill.:
Rule 1. The regular meeting of the Board of Review shall convene on the first day of June and shall adjourn from day to day as may be neces-June and shall adjourn from day to day as may be necessary. The hour of meeting shall be ten o'clock a. m.
Rule II. Anyone desiring to complain of an unjust assessment shall file with the Phard of Review, on or befor the first Monday in August his complaint in writing ust, his complaint in writing on a form to be obtained from the county clerk, which complaint must be attested by the affidavit of complain-

Rule III. A separate com-plaint must be filed for each lot, tract or pareel of land. Eale IV. Complaints as to

contain: First. Name of person to

Fourth. Full and assessed value of the property as fixed the assessor. Fifth. The fair cash value

Fifth. The fair cash value of the property, estimated at the price it would bring in due course of trade
Sixth. The reason why change is asked.

A. Assessed too high.
B. Assessed too low.
B. Assessed higher than property of like value.
D. Assessed lower than property of like value.
E. Exempt from taxallon.
F. Error in assessment
Seventh. Statement of facts

Rule V. Complaints as to personal property shall con-

First. Name of person to whom property is assessed. Second. Location of prop-

hird. Postoffice address Third. Postoffice address of complainant.
Fourth. List and cash value of all personal property of complainant in detail.
Fifth. Full and assessed value of the property as fixed by the assessor.
Sixth. Reason why change is asked set forth fully and in detail.

either as complainants or witgiving testimony.
Rule VII. All complaints,
when filed, shall be numbered when filed, shall be numbered consecutively, and when presented to the Board, if a hearing on the complaint cannot be had at once, a time shall be set for the hearing and notice shall be mailed to each complainant of the time set for the hearing upon his complaint, which notice shall be mailed at least five days before the time set for the hearing.

hearing.

Rule VIII. Complaints may be made as to the assessment for the whole county, or for any township, as to either any township, as to either real or personal property, or as to both, which complaint must state such facts as will enable the Board to determine whether or not the assessment has been made on the proper basis

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County Clerk.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

ASSESSMENT LIST of the City of Jacksonville and township 14, range 11; township Forty Morgan county men pooled 15; range 10; township 15; their wool last year. The same range 11; township 16, range erms with the National Wool 10, showing the assessed value of Warehouse & Storage Co. has been all personal property therin apmade for the 1921 clip as was effec- peared in the Jacksonville Daily wool direct or report the amount The amount set opposite each you have to the Farm Bureau of name is one-half of the fair cash

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CLUB TO SAVE OWLS

Ask President Not to Have Those in White House Grounds Killed -Are Benefit to Mankind.

WASHINGTON .- The owls can live. The John Burroughs club jury appointed by President Harding when visiting the White House some time ago to consider the question says so and the jury so reported today in a memorandum filed by the youngsters with Geo. B. Christian, Jr., the president's secretary. The finding of the jury is based upon the the club's investigation and upon hundreds of briefs filed with the American For estry association for the club from every section of the countrry. These briefs took up every phase

sturdy forest tree!

"Nay, it is not for us to do these

should perish, it would be unnec

essary for us to pit our puny selves

against the countless flocks o'er

Burroughs club of Force school,

President of the United States, sit-

of owl values as pest destroyers to their fabled influence on the lives of human beings. Some of the writers called upon President Harding to get rid of the owls at once if there are any in the White House grounds and predicted all kinds of bad luck for his administration. The John Burroughs club however considered only the econominc value of the owls, for the question put to them by "Judge" Harding was in reagrd to birds that preyed on other birds being allowed to live.

The finding of the jury as filed at the White House today follows: "In spite of the fact that thtse birds destroy others of their own ilk, they have to their credit and in defense of their lives the fact they are of much economic value and have certain other qualities in their favor.

"We shall take for instance, the crow, whose value is lessening the number of harmful insects was so great that for a long time scientists working for the government were unable to say whether his bad acts counterbalanced his good

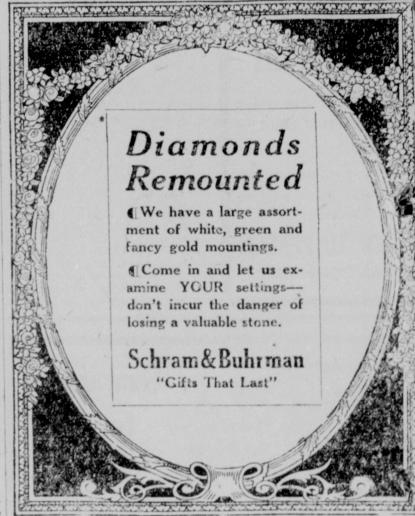
"Next we take the great hornd owl, whose bad habits are well known, but even he killed rats, mice and other rodents.

"Finally we come to the Coopers and Sharpskinned hawks, who specially the Coopers Hawk, have brought wrath and hate upon the heads of even the less destructive birds of prey of the country.

But then, can we convict a whole class of God's creatures because a few have been known to

slaughter their own kind? Can ting as a judge in this case, that inexorable law of nature, these birds should not die, l'"The survival of the fittest," which should be allowed to remain al has been since the world began be in their native haunts, with no le broken by us who owe so much islative sentence hanging, a dr to it, even unto our very exist- menace, over their heads, ence? Do we put a sentence of ed: Harold V. T. Roach, Edwa death on all bears because a few R. Tindell, Esther J. Roge have been known to eat domestic Charles Keene, Jr., Homil animals? We kill them if we Bradley, Dorothy Sheckells, M know they are guilty, that is all. rill K. Clementson and James If we destroy the feathered mur- Bradley. derer we must also pass sentence on the parasitic vine, which encircles and saps the life from the

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HARVEST RUSH NOW ON IN GREENE COUNTY

Railroads Making Every Effort to Handle Wheat Crop — Re-habilitation Program Extends to Maintenance of Tracks.

White all, July 9 .- With the movement of the whear crop well begun, it is worth while to note the efforts of the railroads to adequately and promptly handle the crop. Just now grain cars have accumulated numerously on sidings over this section, and shop forces on both the Burlington and the Alton have been increased to make every possible car fit for grain in order to cope with the situation throughout the harvest season. S. G. Lutz, vice president of the Alton, has just visited this section of that road, and is impressed still further with the necessity of bringing every effort to bear in providing cars for the prompt loading of wheat. He thinks that the present supply of grain cars will e practically exhausted within two weeks, as the farmers seem anxious to move their grain imnediately after threshing. Localthe wheat crop is moving slowon account of weather condiions, excessive straw and poor quality. This renders threshing operations backward, and it is ot at all likely that there will be there was a splendid yield and no other backward elements to contend with. This year the yield is veraging 16 to 17 bushels. There re probably five threshing out its operating contiguous to White Hall, and they have an immense acreage to cover. The wheat is eing marketed as rapidly as

In connection with the car situation the delayed orders for domestic coal are going to press heavily on the supply of coal cars when the movement of domestic oal gets under headway. It is very refreshing to note that raiload officials have been relieved hat enables them to get into loser touch with the needs of the erritory that they are supposed o serve, and this accounts for rencies in all classes of traffic. While down this way Vice- county. resident Lutz gave the stockolders of the extension through

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From France come full-skirted taffeta gowns reminiscent of pre-war lavishness of dress materials. At St. Cloud, during the international tennis tournament the full-skirted tendencies in the Parisian styles were evident. Not only are the skirts full but they are long. The girl on the left wears a taffeta gown with a flowered border on the skirt. The deep roll collar is typical of the French dressmaker. The sleeves are bell-shaped, the white lower portion having the same embroidered band as decorates the collar, Both gowns seem to be crying: "Down with the short skirt!'

the Nutwood drainage district the final word as to what the C. & A. final word as to what the C. & A. the splendid situation at the could be expected to do, and the present time with reference to subject has now resolved into a the car supply, and the studied final settlement one way or the endeavor to meet future contin- other as to the proposed exten- Mrs. T. G. Beadles Entertains from Titus into Jersey

The rehabilitation program of the railroads is not confined to the car and machine shops but is For kidney and bladder troubles, have to do with the tracks. Large day: Mrs. Helen Coultas and gravel, weak and lame back, rheuma- forces are being employed by children of Moline, Ill., Mrs. Ism and irregularities of the kidneys. both roads at Whie Hall. The C. George Haverfield and son, and If not sold by your druggist, by mail, & A. force has stripped the track Mrs. Ward Rull of White Hall. \$1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send through the White Hall yards Mr. and Mrs. William Wade for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. from the milk condensing plant and family visited Sunday at the Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louic, Mo. north to the interlocking plant. home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. In place of the familiar rock, Bracewell of Zion, gravel is to be used as ballast. C. A. Boruff and J. E. Osborne Gravel is also displacing rock of Jacksonville were business along the line between Jerseyville visitors here Tuesday. and Godfrey, and it may turn out pit at Louisiana is being operated to full capacity, and the output mother, Mrs. Martha Haynes and is being distributed in all direcwhile the rock quarry at Pearl is

> Muskegon, Mich., July 8 .- Mrs. Sarah McVeigh, police matron, has were White Hall visitors Wednesasked Muskegon women to discon- day tinue wearing of bathing costumes here clad in bathing costumes. cial Saturday afternoon and eve The police matron announced bath ning July 9th on the lawn by es must be worn over the bath- Solomon's hardware store.

FOR SALE Chevrolet Car. R. Haas Electric Co.

MURRAYVILLE HOME

Friends Thursday - Other Recent Happenings in Murray-

Murrayville, July 9 .- Mrs. T. very much in evidence in the G. Beadles entertained the folmaintenance departments that lowing guests at dinner Thurs-

were guests Sunday of their

family Mrs. John Boruff spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Robinson

on the street and also appearing the Baptist Sunday school will in some of the downtown stores have a market and ice cream so

> Mrs. H. G. Strang and sons Maurice and Casey Frances, and Mrs. C. R. Short were guests at dinner Thursday of last week of Mrs. C. J. Wright and family in Jacksonville

Blakeman spent Miss Golden Monday with her Blakeman and mily in Normal.

Little Marian Silene Tendick of Roodhouse, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Tendick met with quite a painful ac cident Monday when a fire crack-

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er exploded in her hand, severely and Mrs. Earl Goodrick of Chiburning her left eye. She was cago, were guests Thursday of taken to the hospital in Jackson- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warcup.

ed to Chapin Tuesday evening and attended I. O. O. F. lodge

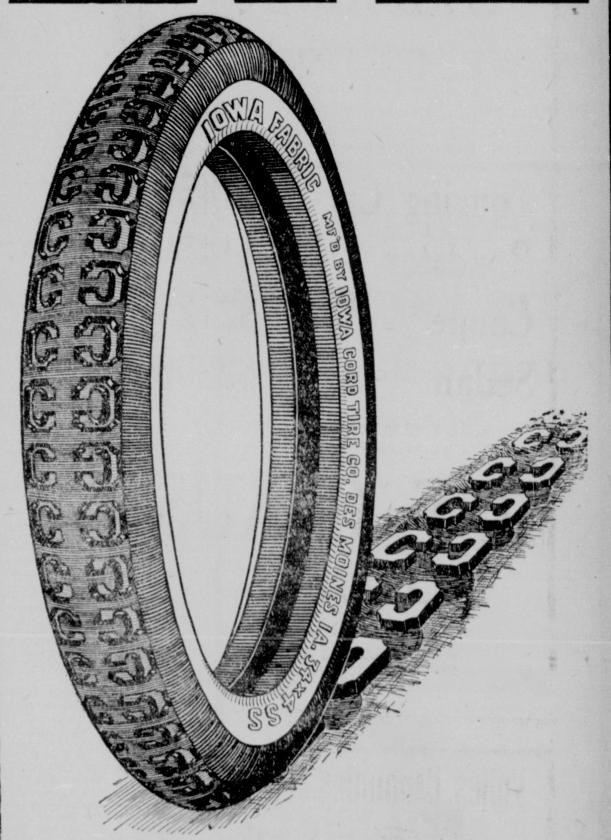
S. F. Sooy, W. A. Wesner, C. Per, Wednesday. A. Gunn and W. R. Wace motor-

In regard to the notice that Pearl Pickle garage sale he will Mr. and Mrs. William Rab- still stay in Jacksonville and in johns and family and Mrs. Julia business and not go to Tulsa, Goodrick of Jacksonville and Mr. Okla., as some one reported.

Mrs. Jessie Hayes, Mrs. Mae day for Cedar Falls, Iowa, where Mrs. William Morgan and Cade, Mrs. Warren Jones, Mrs. she will have work during the daughter, Mrs. William Smock Guy Smith and Mrs. Alfred Lamb summer with the First Methodist are visiting relatives in Pearl this attended the funeral services for church, also among the students Beatrice Kincaid near Winches- of the state normal college at Cedar Falls, Miss Scott's work will be under the direction of the Wesley Foundation of Iowa.

> Arthur Doolin has returned to his home in Waverly after a visit with friends in this city.

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N.S.Molded $30x3\frac{1}{2}$	18.90	13.45	\$28.05	\$19.95	*	-/BB: Labl: AL)
32x3½	22.80	16.50	37.05	27.60	3.15	2.35
31x4	25.80	18.00	01100		3.75	2.75
32x4	30.30	21.50	47.05	33.50	3.90	2.95
33x4	31.80	22.65	48.50	34.50	4.05	3.10
34x4	32.50	23.10	49.80	35.40	4.25	3.25
32x4½		28.80	53.25	37.85	4.95	3.50
33x4½		29.70	54.45	38.70	5.05	3.90
34x41/2		30.70	55.85	39.70	5.20	4.05
35x4½		32.10	57.45	40.90	5.25	4.15
36x4½		32.55	58.70	41.70	5.50	4.30
33x5	49.95	37.30	66.30	47.10	6.10	4.85
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Interesting jottings concern- EYES LIGHT AT NEWS ing the doings of the feminine sex the world over:

office holders. In Prussia practically 90 per cent of the women are illiterate. It is estimated that there are nearly 20,000,000 spinsters in

Women unable to read or write are prohibited from voting world-is coing to town on four

city to establish a woman police jungle beasts, more clowns, more At the age of 77 years, Bridget stage performance and a longer Cahill has just been naturalized parade—so read the posters—

at Watertown, Mass. Mrs. Ayrle Queber is editor of with an entirely new offering of Norwegian newspaper publish- arenic and aerial displays, will be

The German National Conven- Thruout the city and adjacent ion of Jurists - recently voted towns and country side, gay postwomen for judges or ers meet the eye, for the

After struggling for the priv- done their work well. All is arge since 1888, women have ranged for the gala day's activin admitted to the bar in Bel- ties under the big top-railroad

Miss Margaret V. Landmann trains, :)plies for twelve hundve up school teaching to oper- red people, five hundred horses e a farm at Iranbury, N. J. Late census figures show that an men in the United States. Minnesota is the only state tha ermits the marriage or girls 1 ears old without the consent of

Lutheran syn recently denied women equal vot

traditions and veil tnemseive then they appear in the street Twenty-two-year-old Amelia Gade, recently established a rerd when she swam around Man

As soon as the National Parlia ment of the Assyrians is organ ed it is expected that they will ect Lady Suma as president.

attan Island in 15 hours and 5'

By a decision of the Genera Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of England women now re eligible to the eldership and

The first woman college tru ee in Ohio is Miss Haze! Purcel nior student at Montana State

ollege, is the first woman ever

vertising woman of London

ng., is now in this country for purpose of studying the latest oughts and practices of pub In Turkey and Egypt the men of the better class wear

rather coquettish affair, a mere hite film over the face, leaving he kohl-darkened eyes exposed Nearly one-half of the \$1,354, 89 estate of Mrs. Frank Leslie, t to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt eady has been spent for wom

ermer army nurses and wor

Margaret Stevens, of Long Beach,

wentieth amendment to the stitution which will insure the

Miss Marguerite Greenfield built up a flourishing fce busines in Meiena, Mont., where she su perintends the cutting, storing and delivery of ice, and is rate

ery state in the union except rade and performances lassachusetts, Rhode Island, Few people realize the work ew York, North Carolina, South that must be done before the Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, twelve acres of canvas that houses

Robinson's, and that name aruses cus lot without a hitch.

OF COMING OF JOHN

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the light and fond memories 'in

eyes somwhat dimmed by advanc-

ing years, for John Robinson's

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Daily Market Report

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7-8-3t support encouraging seaboard dividend prospects are more or FOR SALE-A modern n-room tributing factor. In the last stances were included to ease. house and garage, with large half hour, the local buyers quit Sales amounted to two hundred \$10.15; top \$10.25; pigs \$10. lot, 744 South Church street, bidding. There was no outside thirty five thousand shares Will sell at reasonable price if buying and the while price struc- Unfilled orders of the United

FOR SALE - Vigorous young neers at local elevators had ac- five million, one hundred eigh-6-1-1mo. reports continued favorable and an irregular tone. the cash situation was steady.

Franklin, 3 miles from McCar- Provisions attracted some buyty's Station. A. I. Hamilton, ers early on reports from the general real estate dealer, 420 yards of higher hogs and decreas-1-2 D. Washington St., Spring- ed receipts in prospect. A lead-6-10-tf. ing packer, reviewing the past week said it had been highly satcar, this week. 710 E. North and that export demand was American T. and T. Bell phone 641. 6-21-tf. bringing. Just before the close Anoconda Copper ... it was announced that one million pounds of cash lard had been sold Baldwin Locomotive

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK By Associated Press. Chicago, July 9 .- Cattle-500, \$15. 215 S. East St. 7-2-tf. compand with week ago; Good Crucible Steel . and charge heavy steers steady; General Motors FOR SALE-14 h. p. gas engine others and yearilngs 15@25c Great Northern Ore Ctfs. and Oliver typewriter. Edna higher; spots up more; butcher Goodrich Company (B) ... B. Sorrells, Woodson, Ill. Phone she stock mostly 50 to 75c high- Inter. Mer. Marine pfd. ... 7-6-tf. er; better grades up most; can- International Paper ... ners and cutters 25@50c higher, FOR SALE-400 bu. corn 7 miles bulls 75c@\$1 higher; veal calves Mexican Petroleum \$1@\$1.25 higher; stockers 25c New York Central

changed. Hogs-7,000; active, mostly Ohio Pure Oil ... Millard, Murrayville, Ill. Il. 10@15c higher than yesterday's Pennsylvania .. 7-6-5t. average; good clearance, top Reading ... - \$9.90; bulk better grades \$9.50 Rep. Iron and Steel FOR SALE—4 h. p. gas engine @\$9.90; bulk packing sows Sinclair and Ref.g. 7-6-tf. cally all direct to packers; com- Studebaker Corporation Sheep--6.000; receip pared with week ago: Lambs Texas Company

ST. LOUIS FUTURES

er; feeders unchanged.

By Associated Press St. Louis, July 9.—(Futures)
-Wheat—July \$1.144 asked; September \$1.151 bid. Corn-July 561c; September ogc asked. Oats-July 36c; September 71c asked.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

(By The Associated Press) St. Louis, Mo., July 9 .- Cash! Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.18@\$1.20; higher, cows and bulls 75c high-No. 3 red \$1.15@\$1.16. Oats-No. 2 white 37@371c: No. 3 white 36½c@37c.

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STOCK MARKET HAS BUSY DAY

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9 .- Stocks Sept. . 598 .601 .583 prices fell sharply in the closing were heavy in the first half of Dec. minutes of today's short session today's brief session under bearon the Board of Trade and all ish presure, but railied briskly Sept. . .381 .483 .373 other grain prices turned easy in later, most losses bing cancelled Dec. FOR SALE—Baby chicks, \$10 per sympathy. The close was weak or reduced to nominal dimen-100 up. Postpaid. Catalog with net losses of 3 to 37c in sions. Shorts attempted to take July wheat 3 to 17c in corn and 3 to advantage of the light attendance | Sept c in oats. Provisions, dominat- of raders, weaknes of foreign exed by foreign and domestic de- change and another probable de- Sept. . 11.12 11.13 11.12 11.25 FOR SALE—Sow and 6 pigs 5 mand finished 171 to 40c higher, crease in steel tonnage to depress Oct.

1615 South Clay, (South Jack- reports but commission house and issues of companies whose Sept. . 10.72 10.92 10.72 10.92 FOR SALE-Ford coupe; good dian black rust led to consider cessive declines on comparative car. Price \$375. 1003 S. able buying. Hot weather reports light offerings. Buying of rails 7-9-2t. from North Dakota and the Ca- gave impetus to the rebound nadian northwest formed a con- altho final prices in many in-

States steel corporation for June Final prices were at about the showed a decrease of nearly three 961-3. Possession given at Final prices were at about the showed a decrease of nearly three once.

6-7-tf low point of the day. Reports hundred sixty five thousand that striking firemen and engi-tions, reducing bookings to about | @\$1.20; No. 1 red \$1.12@\$1.15. strawberry, rhubarb, asparagus, cepted the employers terms for teen thousand tons. This is the celery, sweet potato, late cab- reduced wages had no appreciable smallest total since April of 1919 bage, tomato plants. Delivered. effect on the market. Corn was and compares with nearly eleven generally unsettled. July led milion tons a year ago. Exchange mixed 321c@33c. 6-11-tf this market because heavy sales on London fell nearly four cents to Montreal resulted in removing to the pound from yesterday's FOR SALE-450 acres coal and hedges on several hundred thou-final quotation, declining to timber land, private railroad sands bushels. When this option \$3,664, or the lowest price since SAYS WAR WITH track connection with main was around two cents over Sep- January. Continental rates also line on Tennessee Central. See tember there was some specula- moved adversely. Dealings in tive trade on the digerence, crop bonds were relatively large with

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(Last Sale) (By The Associated Press.) New York, July 9 .- Stocks: American Beet Sugar 26% American Can Amer. Car and Foundry 1234 American Locomotive 80 Amer. Smelt, and Ref'g. Amer. Sumatra Tobacco .. Atchison Baltimore and Ohio Bethlehem Steel "B"

Central Leather Chesapeake and Ohio Chi., Mil., and St. Paul Corn Products Kennecott Copper . feeders dull and un- Norfolk and Western Northern Pacific

United States Rubber 49 United States Steel Utah Copper Westinghouse Electric 441 Willys-Overland Illinois Central C., R. I. and P. Standard Oil, N. J. 1067

People's Gas 501 E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK By Associated Pres

East St. Louis, Ill., July 9. Cattle-200; market compared to week ago, steers 50c to \$1,00 higher; light yearlings \$1 to \$2 er, canners steady, stockers 25c

higher; vealers \$4.50 higher. Hogs-1.800; closing active 15 to 25c higher; top \$10.10 nulk lights and medium weight ing business at home, or small \$9.90 @ \$10.05; bulk heavies room anywhere. Everything \$9.80@\$9.90; packer sows ten furnished. Experience unnecescents higher at \$7.85; pigs steady sary. Men, Women. Earn \$30 to 35c higher up to \$10.10; light to \$100 weekly. Send self-ad- \$8.50@\$8.75; good clearance. Sheep-None. marked compared to week ago,

\$1 to \$2 higher, sheep steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK By Associated Pres Kansas City, Mo. July 9-Catle distance, call Olin McLamar for -t100; For week: Beef steers trucks. Ill. prone 50-1127, or mostly steady to 25c higher: 6-3-tf common kinds steady to 25c lower; yearlings and better grades light steers 25@50c higher, canners, she stock, bulls and stock rows and heifers steady; calves 25@50c; higher; stockers and feeders strong to 50c higher;

Hogs-600; mostly 5 to 10c higher than yesterday's average; 6-19-12tt lights and medium weight to packers without sorting \$9.30 260 pound weight \$9.20; bulk of sales \$9.20 @ \$9.35 Sheep-None, for week: Shee

> LIBERTY BOND MARKET By Associated Press.

mostly 25c higher; lambs 50@

New York, July 9 .- Liberty bonds closed; 34s \$86.36; 1st 4s. and Strawn's farm south of 44s \$87.14; 2nd 44s \$87; 3nd Finder call Ill, phone 44s \$90.90; 4th 44s \$87.08; vie tory 34s \$98.36; victory \$98.34. 9-2-1f tory

Chicago Live Stock Opening. By Associated Press. Chicago, July 9.—Hogs—7.-000; held over 5,938; opening LOST-Boys' bathing suft, black mostly 10c higher than yestertrimmed with orange, between day's average; \$8.90 bid; quality Nichols' Park and Superior fair; yesterday's average \$9.10.

Sheep-6,000.

U. S. BONDS (Last Sale.) By Associated Press. New York, July 9 .- Bonds livestock, breeding stock, fat U.S. 2s, registered 100 b1041b104gb

Chicago Grain Futures

Chicago, July 9 .- Futures: Opening Pigh. Low. Close. WHEAT-Sept. . 1.201 1.212 1.181 1.183 1.22 1.24 1.21 1.21 CORN-

OATS-.40% .40% .39% .39% PORK-LARD-

11.27 11.38 11.27 11.38 RIBS-

conditions and reports of Cana- less debatable registered more ex- INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARET By Associated Press Indianapolis, Ind., July Hogs-7,000; market

| higher; heavy \$9.85@\$9.90; lights \$10@\$10.15; bulk \$10@ KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN (By The Associated Press) Kansas City, Mo., July 9 .-Cash: Wheat-No. 2 hard \$1.11

Corn-No. 2 mixed 50c; No. mixed 46c; No. 2 yellow 52c; No. 3 yellow 53c. Oats-No. 2 white 35c; No. 2

Rye-98@99c. Hay-Unchanged.

U. S. IS ABSURD.

Tokio, Jul' 1 - "It is aburd to talk about war between Japan and the United States' says the Vomiuri Shimbun, "but the silly romors unless stopped at their sources may one cay become a reality. It, therefore. behooves both Japan and America to do their best so that all possibilities of war may be prevented. There are tw ways to reach this objective. One is the limitation of armaments and the other is a diplmatic undertions between Japan and America remain strained as at present, a satisfactory restoration of standing. So long as the relafriendship between Japan and China, and a renewar of the

Anglo-Japanese alliance connot be expected. "People talk about the curtailment of warship building by Japan and the United States as a means of averting the possible clash between the two countries.

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seem to lose sight of the fact that the removal of fortifications on the Pacific islands is as important in lessening the chances

of hostilities as the limitation of naval strength. "If American decides on the independence of the Philippines, and removes the warlike defences there, the defences of Guam. Ha-

waii and on th Pacific coast would be useless. Since some Americans may be inclined to doubt Japan's disinterestedness, it is advisable that a special agreement shouldb e concluded between the two countries on the matter. If this is done all chances of war between them will be reduced to a minimum."

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Orders for Military Markers Already Placed for Graves of Many Soldiers - Memorial Work Carried on Extensively in Northern Part of County.

White Hall, July 9 .- The de sign of headstones for graves of veterans of the World War has been received by R. B. Pearce, who has already placed some orders for such military markers. They are of American white marble, 40 inches long, 2 1-2 inches thick, 10 1-2 inches wide at the bottom, then tapering from bottom to top, which is 10 inches. Each stone is to have a circle 2 1-4 inches in diameter on the front face, near the top. An emblem of religious faith will be cut in each of these circles. These emblems will be either a Maltese Cross or the Star of David (sixpointed star.) The Star of David will be shown in the circle for soldiers of the Hebrew faith.

Headstones for graves of soldiers of the Civil and the Spanish Wars are of American white marble also, 39 inches tong, 12 inches wide and 4 inches thick, top slightly rounded. The inscription is cut within a sunken headstones for the graves of sol-

This information will be of in- diers or sailors of the Revoluterest to those who cestre to tionary war are requested to furmark the games of soldiers not nish the full name, rank, comnow marked. Applicants for pany, regiment or state organiza-

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tion in which service was made, approximate date of death and place of burial, or as much of this information as is available, and also whether the decedent or any of his relatives received a pension or land warrant on account of

tones cannot be supplied upon Forceful Facts Concerning the Interests of Former Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.

> Pennsylvania has 51,502 paidup members of the American Le-

The total strength of the stones will be furnished upon re-is given at 285,000. Barbed wire was first used for

military purposes in the Spanish American War, in 1898. Portland, Ore., has a hotel used

exclusively by former service men steamboat landing, and the state of the United States army. The Federal Board of Vocational Education is training over tiones and erecting them over 300 ex-service men as civil enthe graves unless the veto powers gineers.

> The new German army of 100,-000 men includes only 46,800 privates. There are, in addition, 4400 commissioned officers.

Three million dollars is to be expended by the Federal govern-There is not a section of the ment on new hospitals and imstate where more attention has provement on present hospitals been given soldier memorial work for the care of disabled soldiers. than Northern Greene county, Since the use of seel helmets in embracing Roodhouse, White the World war, stiff hats are now Hall and all surrounding cem- used in mines in Belgium, France eteries. With the erection of a and Germany to protect miners

\$15,000 soldiers' monument at against falling rocks. White Hall in 1903, the memor-Nearly five thousand civilians

mander at Carrollton, refers as self-supoprting.

national convention of the Ameri-City, Mo., next fall, are Marshall France, Field Mars'al Haig and Admiral Beatty, of Great Britain.

Naval and coast guard officers States Shipping Board, are entiand regular service, under a rul ing hannded down recently by the

More than 12,000,000 pounds think of your Revolutionary solof pieric acid, one of the highest diers buried at White Hall and known explosives, accumulated for war purposes and made use armistice, will be distributed to ican Legion has recommended farmers for agricultural purposes

work. If the Carrollton and the and Luxemburg has been publish Greenfield posts will appoint a ed by the Belgian Ministry of Rai upervisors, they can do much to British cemeteries are marked st Greene county out of the and the routes to them indicated. situation. I hope they will Hundreds of Indians who servso under your advice, as there ed in the World war from New

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ready distributed the equivalent placed in the First Presbyterian from Pennsylvania and was grad- is a recognized authority on gun- ered at the time of the recent fire of more than 15,000,000 francs church, Staten Island, N. Y., in uated in 1880. During the World nery.

Benjamin Grey, of New York, north and east of France. Recent was killed in action in the Ara wounded soldier trained in pho-been 36 per cent reconstruction resented in glass by a rainbow,

of President Harding seated at Edward Colgan, 65 years old, a and these will be used in the his desk in the executive offices. Civil war veteran of Lynn, Mass., making of the window. Because they are organizations and the arrest of Charles 13 man societies with branches in the slaughter. The police say to set- a mortgage approximating \$55,- brough entertained the young la-Rhi., eland, the "Deutsche Offizier | the dispute Colgan and Hart | 000,000 on every congress disweise fur Offizieren" and the man was found there in a serious of \$1135 for each family, the Condition and died at a hospital. Chamber of Commerce of the Unidisband by the Interallied High The U.S.S. Cyclops, which mys- ted States opened a national cam-Francisco Villa, the one-time West Indies, on March 4, 1918, ony on about 500,000 acres of officers and 221 men, also as pas-land is need to be served, the guests of Miss Virginia rehabilitation of the wounded ments were served, the guests of Miss Virginia rehabilitation of the wounded ments were served, the guests of Miss Virginia rehabilitation of the wounded ments were served, the guests of Miss Virginia rehabilitation of the wounded ments were served, the guests of Miss Virginia rehabilitation of the wounded ments were served, the guests of Miss Virginia rehabilitation of the wounded ments were served. land in northern Durango. He has started schools to accommode men. The vessel has been has started schools to accommodate 500 children and arranged the men are officially classed as

The French government has al- A memorial window is to be

which spans a scene in the Ar- Mrs. George Hembrough and Mrs. ment's vocational education sys- An argument over "who won gonne. Special photographs were sion to make the first photograph the war' ended in the death of made from the actual battlefield

Because the World war has 'aid World war, left the Barbados, ed cash bonus for exservice men. in which prizes were awarded to picnic given at the home of Miss Undies on March 4 1018 teriously disappeared during the paign recently against the proposand has not been heard of since. The organization favors other Mary Hembrough and Alma Win-She had on heard a grow of fifteen forms of aid and is particularly Mary Hembrough and Alma Win-Miss F She had on board a crew of fifteen insistent on physical and mental ter, after which delicious refreshand disabled.

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Carl Hembrough Entertain in day guest of Miss Mildred Reyn-Honor of Nieces-Other Asbury olds, News Notes.

Hembrough and Mrs. Carl Hem- spent Sunday at the home of Mr. hood Tuesday afternoon in honor ter Hazel spent Wednesday with the Hembrough home. During the brough and Miss Marie Hemhours a guessing contest was held brough attended the Sinclair club The organization favors other Misses Ellen Cully, Inez Winter,

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were Misses Bernadine Oxley, Mil dred Morris, Ellen Cully, Gertrude Oxley, Brenda Craig, Mary Hembrough, Hazel Becker and Alma and Inez Winter.

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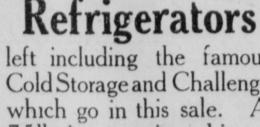
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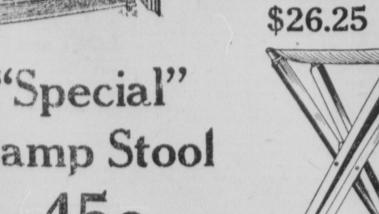
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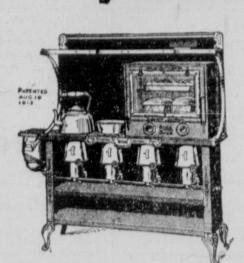
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